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oe Page Tells Grand Jurors to Break Up Organized Lawlessness Here.

RGED TO BE FEARLESS

No Attention to Threats, the Court Advises as the Men Get Down to Work.

PERJURY AT LAST SESSION Called Business Men Who

the Group Is Informed. THE NEW GRAND JURY. RUSSELL F. GREINER, president of the Greiner-Fifield Litho-

gyade Truth Should Be Indicted,

graphing Company, 3643 Harrison boulevard, foreman. ERNEST A. JACCARD, president of the Jaccard Jewelry Company, 1035 West Fifty-seventh street

terrace. MASTIN SIMPSON, presidentgeneral manager the Phenix Marble Company, 609 Scarritt build-

D. S. ADAMS, president of the Adams Transfer and Storage Company, 5521 Crestwood drive. R. W. Butters, the Butters Pump and Equipment Company. Inc., 230 West Sixty-sixth street

PORTER H. FONES, insurance roker, 6932 Edgevale road. J. C. ENDICOTT, hardware deal-

er, 7438 Broadway. C. C. DANIEL, president and treasurer of the Central Storage Company, 410 North Pleasant street, Independence.

Hugo Brecklein, druggist, 1250 Huntington road. JOSEPH JEDLICKA, SECRETARY Duff & Repp Furniture Company, 136 West Sixty-first street terrace.

REX HEDRICK, banker and former chairman of the Jackson county election board, Buckner,

R. R. CHOPLIN, real estate, In-

rime in Kansas City. That was the jury called by him.

rat nor Republican. He is a al," Judge Page asserted. The report of the last county grand Cherry street.

, called by Judge Allen C. Southwhich scored vice and crime con-Judge Page to the new jury. More Instructions Later.

I want you to study this report

ons in general. "I want to ask all of you now if

on you?" the judge said.

ued with his charge. "Crime is taxing business at a highrate than the government does. The court does not expect you to do

he impossible, realizing you are not mpert investigators." "But I do hope," continued the rt, "that you will find a way to weak up the organized crime that

seek to attach themselves to er political party should be driven currents made forecasts difficult the Such conditions still prevail. Business Men Are Scored. had appeared before the last

igation of slot machines. ge Page directly and vigorously for indictments of business men

had appeared before the last Wh evidence having to do with slot the world is growing too noisy.

found that the so-called busi- of the progress toward bedlam. men who had in their premises

hope," he added, "that you will they just work and live." able to return indictments for

organization are engaged in at noisy intersections." cause of the character of their and the reluctance of some wites to appear, it might be necesfor them to meet in some place

r than the courthouse. e jurist said he had heard that good citizens should do.

ed by the last grand jury. No Help From Police.

ssistance of the police depart- crash occurred. You will have the assistance

The Jury Invites the Public.

The Jackson County grand jury has urged that it be given all evidence of law violations and that persons with knowledge of such violations present them. This statement was issued from the jury room by the foreman, Russell

"The average citizen may not have knowledge of the workings of a grand jury. Any citizen who knows of law violations or crimes committed in Kansas City or Jackson County may present the evidence to the -rand jury.

"Rumors, gossip or hearsay are not evidence of law violations, and any evidence presented must be direct and convincing enough to stand up when given as evidence under oath in a court of justice. It is the duty of every citizen possessed of positive knowledge of law violations to present them to the grand jury."

DEATH IN A BEER KEG BLAST. Pounding the Bung Is Fatal to Pittsburgh Restaurauteur.

(By the Associated Press.) SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 25.-Andrew A. in a hospital today of injuries caused by an exploding beer keg.

Several of Hirsch's companions at had tried to get the bung out of the keg. They told hospital authorities leaned over it.

COAL BURNING CAR ROLLS ON. on a Bushel.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- John L. Cerihour on one occasion and got thirtyfive miles on a bushel of coal. It was on this same street some four decades ago that the driver of of the administration. Elwood Haynes's first "gas buggy" was arrested for bothering traffic.

FIRE AS THE STORK NEARS.

Hospital as Smoke Filters In.

General hospital, physicians in the of it. maternity ward continued quietly Find a way to break up organized and without fluster to assist in the

truction today of Judge James R. around the closed door into the ward enormous burden of debt will be the dominant political party. window casing inside of which a wire He who violates the law is neither had become short circuited. There was more smoke than flame.

BEGGARS FLOCK TO A TOWN. Va., Invites Invasion.

pended their pay.

prior political affiliations might of a supreme court decision stipulation of held down. In Germany it cate any violation of protection given it in pressure being brought ing that old debts must be paid be- went so fast and marks became so by the federal constitution, but we do After a pause, in which none of The police are remaining on duty at marks to buy a single copy of a news- law by which such state law shall be members spoke up, Judge Page the station for emergency calls only. paper. Firemen still are on the job.

The streets are littered with debris because the "whitewings" were laid

RAIN MAY FALL TONIGHT. Cooler Weather Is Due Here, Mr. Hamrick Forecasts.

neither a Democrat nor a Repub- tonight and Tuesday, with local an. He is a criminal. Criminals showers probable tonight. Brratic conditions among the air

dge Page aimed at business men IT'S A NOISY LIFE AND SHORT. \$10,000 instead of \$5,000. giry in connection with the Cars, the Talkies and Radio Con- pays off his mortgage in full he will had landed at the wrong city. tribute to Disturbed World.

(By the Associated Press.)

The other grand jury," said Judge and loud speaker were cited as signs he now has to pay \$15,000 to buy the

"Americans, to a large extent," said machines had no hesitancy in Dr. Vern O. Knudsen, physicist and g into court and before the acoustics expert at the University of Jury and committing perjury. California at Los Angeles, "are payhal crimes we have to deal with ered mental faculties and reduced America, the average man and ing time for the entire Dallas-Chiy has been one of the most con- ing in a shortened tenure of life, lowered mental faculties and reduced woman, would meet extreme hard- cago journey was five hours and six Jackson County.

They are not business men. high blood pressure. It is one of the look the same, but actually have less in Flint Mich. are racketeers just the same as causes of gangsters. Records show and less purchasing power. organization or other members that most motor car accidents occur

ge Page told the investigators A HIGHWAY MISHAP KILLS. Mrs. Olive Hart the Victim Near

Shawnee, Kas., died in Bell Memorial moment the administration an-Witnesses had been intimidated hospital in Kansas City, Kansas, to- nounces a sound money policy. threatened, but would appear if day two hours after her car crashed fuch has been said as to what 10 near her home. Mrs. Hart was Federal Institution at Springfield obtained \$1,500 from a cash drawer are expected to do," added the driving and apparently lost control of Drew 17,461 Persons Yesterday. and took several bags containing You are expected to do what the car as it approached the culvert. Death was caused by a fractured

Judge Page handed a jolt to skull and internal injuries. department, which was Mrs. Hart was a widow. She was afortunately, you will not have was on the way to work when the

She leaves a daughter, Miss Grace prosecutor's office and the Hart of the home at Shawnee.

dends.

David Lawrence Says the Pressing Need Is for a Stabilization of Dollar.

SEES INFLATION PERIL

Chaos in Other Countries Following Expansion of Currency Is Cited.

BUSINESS WAITS TO KNOW

The Uncertainty Over Monetary Course Is Holding Back Recovery, Writer Says.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.-The time has come for a clarification of policy on the future of the American dollar. And there is every reason to believe that the administration is giving serious thought to such a definition as will be reassuring to capital, Hirsch, Pittsburgh restaurauteur, died which has begun to fear inflation with an apprehension amounting • to alarm.

cottage on the lake near Vermilion | The time also has come for co-ordination of the many different ele-Hirsch finally tried pounding the ments of the whole economic recovbung, and the keg exploded as he ery program. The NRA activity has Builder Travels Thirty-Five Miles and defeated the best efforts of the agricultural group to find an export

chen, Virden, Ill., chugged along is that the situation is fully underbeing debated in the inner councils

for the administration between sound currency, as promised in the Demo-Physicians Continue at General cratic platform, and unsound currency, such as would follow any sud-Not perturbed by a fire which den issuance of greenbacks or say-so report of the commission in that it broke out this afternoon in an ad- money; that is, money with no me- makes no provision by which the peojoining room on the fourth floor at tallic reserve of gold or silver back ple of any locality may prevent the

the line.

written indelibly in the pages of hisons in the city, was read in full Police Strike in Morgantown, W. tory. Germany and Austria and Russia and Poland all can testify to what inflation means, for they tried it in specified. the last war decade. They, too, fol-MORGANTOWN, W. VA., Sept. 25 .- An lowed what seemed to be the line of invasion of panhandlers and beggars least resistance. People with \$1,000

Always Brings Disorder. moralization and economic disorder shameful tists here. He who violates the law forecast of cloudy and cooler weather year income, he actually gets \$10,000 tive localities." the expenses of his budget. Instead United Air Lines Plane Sets New of being able to balance that budget last week, Mr. Hamrick explained. he finds now that the price of every-

He is no better off because if he

on his current budget. Now what really happens in infla-Los Angeles, Sept. 25 .- A scientist tion is that prices go up three or four ad jury for perjury in connection and a medical man warned here today times as fast as do incomes, so that The motor car horn, sound picture pay \$5,000 for household necessities

same things. Burden on Middle Class. "One can be drunk on noise," added which have been built up by thrift one thousand miles is not a record. against some of these so- Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health offi- would dwindle as any use were made asiness men and good citizens cer. "Noise causes injury to the ear of them. For the banks would nathis city. They are not good citi- drums, disturbs digestion and gives urally pay depositors in dollars that

> The wiseacres of finance, fearing all this, are sending their money abroad to be converted into currencies that are not going to be inflated. But the administration is not committed to currency inflation and the chances are that it never will be tried here. In fact, the dollar will be the Mrs. Olive Hart, 37 years old, of strongest currency in the world the

> > 25,000 VISIT NEW HOSPITAL.

(By The Star's Own Service.) SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 25 .- A final check today by A. G. Thomas, exec- the bank, the robbers fired a shotgun employed by the Sewall Paint and utive officer at the new 21/2-million-Varnish Company in Kansas City and that 25 782 visitors inspected the that 25.783 visitors inspected the ing to them to be careful about their plant in the last two days when driving. He was unaware of the robopen house" was observed. Yester- pery, thinking the robbers were careday 17,461 persons marched through less motorists. the eight buildings. Today the hos-Invest 10 minutes a day in reading pital was closed for all-time to the riving from other federal institutions, -Adv.

THE WEATHER-SHOWERS PROBABLE.

79 9 a.m. 78 77 10 a.m. 80 76 11 a.m. 81 76 12 moon. 82 75 1 p.m. 84 74 2 p.m. 85 76 3 p.m. 86 76 4 p.m. 86

The Forecast: Kansas City and Vicinity-Cloudy and cooler tonight and Tuesday with local showers probable tonight.

Wind velocity, noon, 9 miles: from the south, Relative humidity, noon, 58 per cent. River stage today, 7.8 feet: fall of .3 Precipitation in twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., none. [Government forecast for grain area

LIOUOR FEAR BY CHURCH

on market page.]

PARK COMMISSION'S PLAN IS AT-TACKED BY METHODISTS.

Unrestricted Sale to Minors and huge federal fund lent to the rail-Lack of Protection to Dry Communities Visioned Under the Scheme.

(By the Associated Press.) St. Louis, Sept. 25.—The Missouri annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session here today, condemned the report of Gov- of Inland Steel, and Arthur Roeder, ernor Park's liquor control legislation receiver of the Colorado Fuel and

The conference reaffirmed its opwork has been lagging. Fluctuations port of the commission recommended in the dollar have upset price levels measures to control sale of liquor on

repeal of the eighteenth amendment. that it makes no provision for regu- faith and substantial accuracy On the whole the significant thing lation of the sale of beer containing the synoptic gospels, it remains true unlimited alcoholic content or wine that we cannot construct a biography Michigan boulevard in a coal burning stood and its gravity appreciated by up to 12 per cent alcoholic content of Jesus Christ," asserts Dean Wilmotor car he built recently. He said the powers that be. Just what course by weight, which are not denied by he had it up to fifty-eight miles an to follow at this critical stage is not the commission to be intoxicating," yet known, for many suggestions are the conference said in a resolution.

SEES OPEN SALE TO MINORS. Broadly speaking, there is a choice der any circumstances and anywhere ter of the countries in which they also said Bailey would testify the mawithout the necessity of a permit, and are written and express the ideas chine gun he had with him when cap. Insull, former patron of the arts and tion began in 1930, the insurance ited sale to minors would be a natural eration in which they appeared.'

issuance of licenses for the sale therein of whisky and other ardent spir-On the side of the inflationists the its. The power to issue licenses is

sumed also that prices will rise and 2,000 population or over, the county Nida Robinson, 24 years old, 1025 psychologically stimulating all along cil or commissioners shall have formal protest filed with the state board. We hold that the people should have But the other side of the story is the power to prevent, by ballot, the rough and windy weather and fog, issuance of such licenses for their

"SHAMEFUL ABUSES INVITED." "We condemn the report by reason an hour and might have done better have further instructions for from city hall were reported today there, but when inflation begins to ties, cities and towns of 2,000 population after police refused to walk their shoot the prices upward, that same lation or over the right of the indi-The jurist sharply scored crime beats because the city council sus- \$1,000 will not buy \$2,000 worth of vidual to transport and possess whisky The council says the city has no tion. The price level starts upward der the state and federal law should money for current needs as a result with inflation so rapidly that it can- not be impaired.' We do not advo- Trenton, Mo., Business Man Is fore money can be spent for expenses, cheap that finally it took 100 billion strongly oppose any provision of state state to dry territory within the state, hospital. He became ill yesterday Inflation always has brought de- Such a provision would produce afternoon abuses by giving opporbecause wages and salaries never go tunity to bootleggers and by stimuup as rapidly as do prices. While it is lating the sale of liquors to minors, the truth is they also encounter hard- officials of counties, cities or towns Chicago with his wife and two chilships. Supposing a man has a mort- who, under the commission's report, dren.

mortgage of \$5,000 all right, but he TO CHICAGO IN 115 MINUTES.

Record Between the Cities. Five air line passengers early today find himself 50 per cent in the hole trip required one hour and fifty-five North Missouri towns. minutes, and is a new speed record for aircraft of United Air Lines between the cities.

The same following wind that made while the man in question used to the fast time possible also blew the company's Dallas-to-Kansas City machine to the Kansas City airport from Wichita, 175 miles, in fifty-seven minutes. From Dallas to Kansas City, Large debtors who owe far more the pilot was George B. Grogan, while money than they ever pay out would to Chicago, the man at the controls be benefited, but the middle class of was Cameron T. Robertson. The flyships. Also the savings of a lifetime minutes, but that time for the nearly

VICTIM OF BANK BANDITS.

FLINT, MICH., Sept. 25 .- Two rob-

a. m., and several shots were fired. customer. The robbers then ordered the employees to line up, and one of them went behind the counter where he

overnight deposits. and rounded a corner two blocks from at Chris Finnan, who was standing an attack of angina pectoris.

AN AIR MISHAP KILLS TWO. Virginians' Plane Falls From Low

Altitude and Burns, (By the Associated Press.) ROANOKE, VA., Sept. 25.-Charles E. Hayden, 25, pilot, and Versal McCarty, a passenger, both of Vinton, Va., were killed yesterday when their plane crashed from a low altitude and

SPUR TO STEEL EMPLOYMENT

Roosevelt Would Lend to Railroads if Prices Are Cut.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, Sept. 25 .- President Roosevelt today called in the heads of the four steel companies to discuss a reduction in the price of steel rails, with a view to facilitating employment in the steel industry by the placing of orders by the railroads. The President is ready to have a

roads for the purchase of new rails, but is determined first the price of rails be cut down. Those called to the White House included Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of United States Steel; Eugene Grace, president of the Beth-

lehem Steel; L. E. Block, chairman made today when James H. Iron Company.

been going at top speed, but public of intoxicants in any form. The re- Dean Inge Finds Flaws in Gospel Stories of Savior.

> (By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Sept. 25 .- "Whatever con-"We strongly oppose the report in fidence we may place in the good liam Ralph Inge of St. Paul's in the foreword to "Jesus the Unknown," a book by Rassin Merezhkovsky, published today.

> "These 'lives' are most of them un-"Under the commission's report satisfactory," the dean says. "They such beer and wine could be sold un- are all steeped in the national characthe public would be helpless. Unlim- and the ideals prevalent in the gen-

Ten Hours, 5 1/2 Minutes.

argument usually made is that people vested in a state board, two of the Roscoe Turner, speed flier, hung up a wood boulevard and there obtained a Smoke filtered through spaces who owe money will be benefited, the three members of which are to be of new west-east transcontinental record package containing the \$200,000. "The only provision by which the today, racing his plane at times to 315 R. G. (Boss) Shannon entered a famous opera singer in 1931 and 1932, rage of the circuit court to the new floor. The fire was confined to a floor. The fire was confined to a floor. The fire was confined to a state board is to have no jurisdiction floor. The fire was confined to a floor which and through other parts of the fourth floor. The fire was confined to a floor which and through other parts of the fourth floor. The fire was confined to a floor which and through other parts of the fourth floor. The fire was confined to a floor which and the sun will shine again in the kidnaping contained to issue such license is in instances.

A severe headache, coupled with bert Bates and George Kelly. viously announced plan to attempt family drawn into the net of crime to confer with Insull on certain busi- fered a loss of 6.85 per cent on busia return flight to the coast today. Turner said he averaged 275 miles

storms and low ceilings. clothing, food, rent or transporta- or other ardent spirits obtained un- DEATH OF STEWARD HOFFMAN, knew anything was amiss, Shannon

> Stricken at Chicago Fair. visiting the world's fair, Steward farmer said, permit the transportation of such Hoffman, 38, of Trenton, Mo., died liquors from wet territory within the last night at the Alexian Brothers'

administration and an assistant to day. Hyde when the former governor was in Washington as secretary of agrithing has doubled so his budget is were transported to Chicago in such ment of one of Trenton's largest wealthy business men who just came world at the trial that he has tried was used. brief time that three were convinced mercantile establishments. Later he the pilot had made a mistake and engaged in real estate promotion and the operation of a chain of stores in

NAMED TO CIRCUIT BENCH.

Announced by the Governor. (By a Member of The Star's Staff.) JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 25.-Gover-

nor Park today announced the ap- be there "about eight days." pointment of Emory H. Wright of The jury previously had been told Supplies for Antarctic Are Carried Kansas City, law partner of Senator by J. Mathers, counsel for Baileys M. E. Casey, as successor to the late that the desperado visited the farm Judge A. Stanford Lyon as judge of division No. 1 of the circuit court of

uary 1, 1935. COPELAND ROBBED IN HOTEL.

bers held up a branch bank here to- Copeland of New York reported to over at the other house, but I didn't day, wounded a customer and escaped police today he was robbed of \$400 tell him. Bailey stayed about eight Arraignment Is Unnecessary Bewith cash and valuables estimated at while a guest in an Erie hotel last night. His secretary was robbed of The men, one with a machine gun, \$65. Both had to borrow funds for entered the bank shortly after 9:30 breakfast.

Two bullets struck Irving Fortgang, a GOVERNOR SELIGMAN DIES. Sudden Attack Fatal to New Mexico Executive.

(By the Associated Press.) ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 25 .- Governor Arthur Seligman of New Mexi-As they drove away at high speed co died unexpectedly in a hotel here thirty years.

> Santa Fe to attend a meeting of gunner's marriage to his stepdaughthe New Mexico State Bankers' Asso- ter. ciation, of which he was a member. Physicians said he suffered soon

Urschel Ransom Money Came From a Kansas City Gangster, Defense Reveals.

"PAID BY FERRIS ANTHON

Racketeer Who Recently Was Slain Is Named in Other Dealings With Desperado.

Boss" Shannon Takes Stand and Damages Case of Alleged Leader of Gang.

TEXAN A BOLD ACCUSER

Activities of Albert Bates and 'Machine Gun" Kelly Are Told by Witness.

(By the Associated Press.) Oklahoma City, Sept. 25 .- A definite hookup between the Kansas City underworld and the Urschel kidnaping was Mathers, attorney for Harvey Bailey, said the \$700 in Urschel position to the licensing of the sale A CRITIC OF BIBLICAL WRITERS. ransom money which was found on Bailey came from Ferris Anthon, a Kansas City gangster.

Anthon was put "on the spot" by of rival gangsters last month.

Payment of a Debt. Mathers asserted Bailey, a central figure in the kidnaping case, would take the stand in federal court and testify he received the \$700 from An- beautiful opera star, created a senthon in payment of a debt, but did sation today. not know the money was "hot." He

tured formerly belonged to Anthon. It already has been revealed the "We likewise strongly oppose the TURNER SETS SPEED MARK. \$200,000 ransom for release of Charles today. was paid to the kidnapers in Kansas ney Wright, is a suit for divorce in ordered impounded the difference be-City. One of the abductors met an reply to Miss McCormic's filing last tween the state-fixed rates and the Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Col. agent for the Urschel family on Lin- June of a suit for separate mainteraction and the state-fixed rates and the

his family in the kidnaping con-The previous record of 10 hours spiracy trial today by turning the the prince's complaint charged Miss 1935. The mother of the baby is Mrs. that this will be inspirational and court, the mayor and the city coun- and 19 minutes was held by James blame for sinister happenings at his McCormic made angry physical at-Wise County, Texas, farm, on to Al-

Break in a Quiet Life. through duress and threats of death. Kelly, the missing machine gunner at rest any talk that might arise. tended the calculations should be carwho married Kathryn, daughter of But Miss McCormic, he said, met In- ried out on a different basis, and the and from time to time I and the robbery of a house five blocks now in the bank will still have \$1,000 of its provision that in cases of coun- if he had not been compelled to alter Mrs. Shannon, and Bates took Urschel sull without his (Mdivani's) knowl- master found that the loss, figured his course several times because of twenty-four hours before the family to public places.

testified. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Stricken while promised to do it," the 54-year-old said, leaped from her table and "as- cent increase would produce a profit

guard Urschel, saying "if you don't we'll kill all of you."

Although physicians at the hospital At the start of the session Judge said Hoffman's death apparently was Edgar S. Vaught dismissed for want from natural causes, an inquest was of evidence the charges against Peter mic, who rose to fame in the Chicago true that debtors benefit somewhat, and would nullify the action of the ordered for today. The man came to Valder, one of the Minneapolis and Civic Opera Company, today denied St. Paul defendants, leaving only gage of \$5,000 and dollars become so might elect to protest against the Steward Hoffman was a son of H. five of them to carry their stories to friendly with Samuel Insul, fugitive Mr. Hamrick's maps suggest a cheap that instead of getting \$5,000 a issuance of licenses for their respecthe Missouri prison board in the Hyde the original seven, was freed Satur-

In his opening statement, Sam culture in the Hoover regime. He once Sayers of Fort Worth said the Shanwas associated with his father and an nons would prove they believed all to the farm for recreation.

Shannon's most damaging testimony to the case of Harvey Bailey. escaped jailbird arrested on the farm, drunk. It's just the reverse. He was incurred" basis. Appointment of Emory H. Wright was that he appeared at Urschel's the one and I had to object to his place of imprisonment the day the going around to other tables in res- tained by the two methods. A test ransom notes were sent back to the taurants talking to strange women." family, and told the family he would

for the first time in his life August The appointment holds until Jan- no prior knowledge of the kidnaping. Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's sec-

there Tuesday noon when I came in and accompanied the old sealer as ception eleven years ago when Ben C. from the field. He said he wanted to far as the outer harbor. ERIE, PA., Sept. 25,-Senator Royal S. see George Kelly, and Kelly was days."

> listened closely to Shannon. Laska in connection with the three charges ings" with respect to the companies said he was uncertain whether Bates growing out of his indictment by a expenses: would take the stand. Earlier the at- federal grand jury, was not held totorney had said if the Shannons teswill spill all he knows."

"We thought well of George (Kelly) THE LINDBERGHS IN MOSCOW -we were proud of him," Shannon The governor had come here from testified in telling of the machine Flight From Leningrad Is Com- Merrill E. Otis and Judge Abert L.

"He told us he owned property in Minneapolis and St. Paul. He said Linebergh and his wife completed a NRA Insurs more momentum & mo- after his arrival here from acute in-The sheriff is greatly handicapped Star Want Ads. It will pay divi-

Kelly's Wife Now Tries Hand at Letter Writing.

(By the Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25 .- Joseph B. Keenan assistant United States attorney general, today said he had received a letter from Kathryn Kelly, wife of the gunman fugitive and daughter of Mrs. Ora L. Shannon, one of the defendants in the Charles F. Urschel case.

Keenan said the letter was of a "markedly different tone" from a threatening message to Urschel, received last week.

Kathryn "indicated her desire to live a peacable and honorable life," Keenan said, and asked him to take up the subject with John V. Roberts, Enid, attorney who was retained by Kathryn to aid her mother in the trial.

"The substance of the letter was that the Shannons (R. G. Shannon, the mother and Shannon's son, Armon) were being treated unfairly, and bore a complaint against the government-that it was more intent to prosecute innocents than obtain the surrender

LINKED WITH MARY M'CORMIC.

erge Mdivani Lists Alleged Meetings of Wife With the Exiled Financier in Divorce Complaint.

(Ru International News Service.) Los Angeles, Sept. 25 .- Injection of the name of Samuel Insull, who fled to exile in Greece following the crash of his huge utilities empire. into the marital troubles of Prince Serge Mdi-

opera in Chicago, was named in a companies published rates 162-3 per complaint which he would file for cent higher than those fixed by the Prince Serge in the superior court state. The companies obtained fed-Across Continent From West in F. Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire, The complaint, according to Attor-

> The prince's complaint lists alleged | ceeds 51/2 million dollars. meetings between Insull and the

He drew a picture of a simple farm he necessary for her to go to Chicago for by the state, the companies suf-

to the farm home and kept him there edge and was escorted about by Insull the way the companies believed if Prince Serge said he and the singer | cent. once went to a Hollywood night club, The master then calculated the "My wife and I told Kelly to get exchange greetings with friends at increase. On the state's basis, the

saulted and struck" him. Later Kelly forced Shannon to MARY HINTS AT BLACKMAIL. Serge Seeks Only to Advance Fi-

nancial Interests, She Says. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Mary McCorthe charges of her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, that she was unduly

state interference with the increased McCormic rose to defend herself and rate. the aged Insull. Miss McCormic said: "He's only bringing Mr. Insull into older brother, Dale, in the manage- along that Kelly and Bates were this to hurt me. I'll prove to the on the "earned and incurred" basis to use my friendship with Mr. Insull

cial interests.

FIRST BYRD SHIP SAILS.

by the Bear. - (By the Associated Press.) Boston, Sept. 15.-The Bear, first Judge Barnett filed his reports today 2, after Urschel's release, and had of the two ships, which will carry were the following: "Bailey came to my house Tues- ond Antarctic expedition to the South day, after the man was kidnaped on seas, cleared port today amid the Saturday," Shannon said. "He was shouted farewells of well wishers. Admiral Byrd, himself, was aboard windstorm insurance rates had its in-

A LAZIA STEP NOT NEEDED.

cause of Docketing of Case. Ben Laska, attorney for Bates, Lazia, North Side Democratic leader, and he listed the following as "find-

The date was set before the an- ness unjustly and illegally apportioned tified and "don't talk straight, Bates nouncement Saturday that the Lazia to Missouri. case had been placed by Judge Merand had lived in Wise County, Texas, cember 18. This made the arraign-Shannon said he was 54 years old riff E. Otis on his docket for trial Dement unnecessary.

pleted by Flying Couple.

Moscow, Sept. 25 .- Col. Charles A.

Fire and Windstorm Business Written at a Loss, Report to U. S. Court Shows.

EVEN HIKE INSUFFICIENT

State's Computation Basis India cates 16 2-3 Per Cent Increase Would Bring 3.48 Profit.

EVIDENCE IN THREE CASES

Findings Cannot Be Completed as to All the 137 Companies Before 1935.

Disputes over fire and windstorm insurance rates in Missouri progressed a step toward final adjustment today in the filing by Paul V. Barnett, special master, of his reports and findings in three of 137 cases assigned

to him by a 3-judge federal court. Judge Barnett's reports were filed A PRINCE NAMES INSULL with the clerk of the federal court. He was not charged by the court with FUGITIVE UTILITIES MAGNATE IS making any final conclusions, but to gather for the court the complete evidence and all the facts relating to the disputed insurance rates in the

No Profit in Present Rates. While reports were submitted to Judge Barnett in only three cases, the commissioner had spent more than two years in analyzing the facts relating to the business of all the 137 companies, and submitted to the court figures to show that on any basis of calculation the rates fixed by the state insurance department vani and his wife, Mary McCormic, for fire and windstorm insurance would not return a profit on the business done by the companies in Mis-Kenneth K. Wright, attorney rep-

> eral court injunctions to prevent the state from interfering with the collection of the higher rates. The court Final Report in 1935. Judge Barnett estimated that the

When the pending siege of litiga-

tacks on her husband and once orders in each of the 137 cases after ripped his clothing in an outburst of digesting the master's report in each instance. Mdivani said the singer informed It was found by Judge Barnet him in November, 1931, that it would that, calculated on a basis contended ness matters. The prince said he in- ness done in Missouri under the statesisted that he accompany her to set fixed rates. The companies con-

should be computed, was 13.25 per where he stopped a few moments to business to include the 162-3 per cent that man away from here and they another table. Miss McCormic, he state rate plus the disputed 16 2-3 per for the companies of 3.48 per cent, while a loss of 3.82 still would be shown when the method of the com-

panies was employed in arriving at the result. Were Operating at Loss. Therefore, the study of the special master was interpreted to mean that the fire and windstorm insurance Missouri at a loss until the companies themselves announced an increase of 162-3 per cent and sought the Asserting her estranged husband is protection of the federal court from the "world's greatest gigolo," Miss

The difference in the methods of calculating the profit or loss hinged on whether the "written and paid" The amount of insurance written and others to advance his own finan- by the companies and the amount "It's all absurd. Serge never had basis of measurement used by the of losses paid in a year formed the

a red cent I didn't give him. And state, while the companies content he says I embarrassed him by getting for the adoption of the "earned and Widely different results were obperiod of five years, beginning January 1, 1924, and ending December 31, 1928, was used to determine the age gregate experience of all the come panies involved in the litigation.

> Companies in the Report. The three companies in whose cases

The American Insurance Company. The litigation over Missouri fire and

Hyde, then superintendent of insur-

ance, ordered a 10 per cent reduction The order of the commissioner at that time stated that excessive expenses were being incurred by the companies on their Missouri business.

Certain excessive and discriminate

The commissioner at that time estimated the alleged padded expenses amounted to 5 million dollars Judge Kimbrough Stone, Judge Reeves comprise the court which has jurisdiction in the insurance cases.

A Michigan Educator Dies. YPSILANTI, MICH, Sept. 25 .- Dr.

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League Assembly Is Shocked by Warning Spoken by President of Council.

MENACE OVER THE WORLD

The Far East and Europe Alike Are Points of Danger, Norwegian Premier Says.

NAZIS ENTER WITH DISPLAY

Goebbels Copies Mussolini's Methods by Appearing in Formation.

(By the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Sept. 25 .- A warning by Premier Johan Mowinckel of Norway that a possibility of war hangs menacingly over the world startled

the 4-power peace pact recently held here.

been forecast, since there was no

Goebbels Puts on a Show. A large audience saw the German HOPE FOR HOME OWNERS delegation enter the hall in compact formation with Joseph Goebbels in the center. Some persons recalled in this connection Premier Mussolini's visit to the Locarno conference when he entered surrounded by a Fascist

The American ambassador at large, Norman H. Davis, planned to confer today with Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath of Germany regarding disarmament.

In an address, Dr. Mowinckel said the position of the League had not improved since a year ago.

"It is our duty to improve and to strengthen its position."

Little Progress Toward Peace. and a healthier mentality among peoples," Dr. Mowinckel added.

tions as a constant menace."

ment undoubtedly would contribute to change. political dissensions and would have a negative result.

creasingly pessimistic and this adversely affected the League.

Outstanding among the subjects was the disarmament problem, which posed changes in the law. appeared to be relegating to the backound such topics as the Austroof Jews in Germany.

included Chancellor Engelbert Dolland Foreign Minister Faul-Boncour Dollfuss, it was learned, planned to

tria's determination to maintain economic and political independence. He said there can be no question in Austria of restoration of the mon-

AGREE ON A SUGAR PACT.

Only Wallace's Signature Is Necessary to Put It in Effect.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- A complete agreement was reached today on the

sugar stabilization agreement. Officials said the pact had received the approval of President Roosevelt and the state department. Signature

Secretary Wallace was virtually all that was needed to set up the agreement's intricate mechanism. One important provision in the pact would give President Roosevelt, or

to raise or lower Cuba's tentative

The agreement would limit the amount of raw sugar which the producing interests might supply the domestic market to around 7 million tons annually. It would be in effect for three years, retroactive to July 1.

MILK PACT IS DELAYED.

Legal Phases Keep It in Agricultural Office.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By The Star's Correspondent.) sas City milk agreement still is in the hands of the legal department of the agricultural adjustment administration, it was learned today, although it was announced last week the reJudge Ben Terte today appointed a squirrel hunting and fishing, just as vised code was ready to be sent to trustee for the estate of Walter Cravone who was enjoying himself from Western Dental college in Kansas Kansas City to receive the signatures of the distributors

It is understood the government was believed the agreement was ready to send to the Pure Milk Producers' Association in Kansas City. No time has been announced when the agreement will be completed.

Read Star Want Ads every day for

fresh, interesting information.

What the Business Man Will Wear THE HIGH SCHOOLS ELECT During Royal Week.



William M. Symon, executive man- Paseo this year:

The Advertising Club has undersigned by Germany, Italy, France and taken the distribution of the head-Britain can aid considerably in a gear, described this afternoon by H. "torn and divided Europe, where lib- Merle Smith, speaker before the club

the election of Charles te Water, big annual exhibition and getting cabinet member; Kim Moran, senior cabinet member. South African high commissioner in away from the idea that it is a "city of London, to be president of the show." He suggested that men wear assembly. The election of Francisco the big hats even when dressed in president of the League council, had will visit organizations urging their each. They will go on sale about Noother candidate until today when vember 1 and the club hopes that Scandinavian delegates proposed about 3,000 will make an appearance on downtown streets.

RULING MAY MEAN RECOVERY ON LOAN FORECLOSURES.

Exchange of Houses for Bonds in the New Federal Loan Corporation Is Held to Be the Way Out.

An important Missouri ruling today Mary Jean Blackopens the way to possible recovery of homes foreclosed in the last two years wi by building and loan associations,

It is held that building and loan strengthen the credit of the League associations can exchange houses for in the eyes of the world," he said. bonds of the Home Owners Loan "The fact that the League has not Corporation, transferring the equity succeeded in creating a better situa- ownership in residences back to the tion in the far East is not calculated borrowers who held title prior to foreclosure.

"Fifteen years after the close of This ruling was transmitted today that fratricidal crime, the great war, to members of the Kansas City we find to our shame that we have League of Building and Loan Assounderstanding, a purer atmosphere, supervisor of building and loan asso-Hotel Baltimore

Previously the attorney general had "On the contrary, the thought of declined to sanction the acquisition war and the possibility of war are of bonds in exchange for nonforeever present, hanging over the na- closed mortgages until such time as the statutes should be changed. This He emphasized the disillusionments still holds true, on a theory that a resulting from the disarmament con- man who has not lost his home can ference and the world economic con- carry on another month or two until ference, and said to discuss unemploy- the law is changed to permit the ex-

The attorney general ruled that, as a matter of public policy, the build-The world economic conference, he ing and loan associations should be went on, made the world public in- permitted to accept the bonds pending action of the special session of the legislature that would bring this ownership within Missouri statutes. slated for discussion by the assembly Governor Park had approved the pro-

TWO CONDITIONS PRESENT.

meet the requirements of the corpo-Those present as the session began ration and that the present holder of old mortgage

the new ruling was important and East.

that many foreclosed homes could be restored to their owners. The law which created the Home the lending of the corporation to their personal belongings, to the

ACCUSED CLERK TO TRIAL.

a Jury at Olathe. (By The Star's Own Service.)

OLATHE, KAS., Sept. 25 .- The trial cars." of Mrs. Naomi Ayres Lightfoot, forsome official he designates, the power A. Roberds in Johnson County district crowded as the case got under way. Mrs. Lightfoot is widely known in tance calls which came for them. Johnson County and the case is attracting much interest.

> Selection of the jury was completed this morning. Most of the jurors are farmers. There are no women in the Clayton Brenner, county prosecutor, called W. H. Moore, county clerk at the time Mrs. Lightfoot held office, to the stand as the first witness. Then Mrs. Gertrude Hedberg, present county clerk, testified. She was followed on the witness stand by H. B. Swanson, who audited Mrs. Lightfoot's books.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—The Kan- A CRAVENS ESTATE TRUSTEE made himself handy around the house, Alice B. Todd's Request, a

Lawyer Is Named by Court. On application of Alice B. Todd,

ens, naming A. R. Lyon, lawyer. Miss Todd explained she had filed

a claim exceeding \$50,000 against 18, Mr. and Mrs. Shannon got in their lowing his discharge from the army lawyers have found some knotty legal Cravens's estate, and said there were car and left for West Texas to visit a Dr. Winslow finished his dental problems to be worked out, after it other claims against it. She pointed daughter at Levelland, then they course and obtained a degree in denout Cravens is now serving a six-year penitentiary term on federal ly visited friends clear over near Louis. conviction of fraudulent use of funds the New Mexico line. while head of the Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank.

Miss Todd, an employee of Cravens, was kidnaped. also was convicted on a fraud charge and was paroied.

STUDENT COUNCIL GROUPS ARE BEING ORGANIZED THIS WEEK.

Some of the Officers Already Have Been Installed, and Others was taken to the Shannon home. Are to Go Into Office in a Few Days.

Student council groups are being organized in the senior high schools of the city this week. Election to Shannon was milking. Mr. Kelly told a high school student council is a her he had a drunk friend and said recognition of leadership, school spirit he wanted to keep him until he and service. The groups serve main- sobered up. Kelly promised to rely in an advisory capacity, although they also may take an active part in for him. Mr. Shannon didn't see schoolwide campaigns and movements. Kelly at all.

The student council at Paseo high school each year is responsible for where Kelly was. He knew he had the publication of a student hand- driven up but hadn't seen him. book of information that is distributed throughout the school. Regu- him, 'I don't know what it is all lar council meetings are held once about, but it looks suspicious to me." a month, with special called meetings in order.

The officers and representatives at

menacingly over the world startled ager of the Chamber of Commerce, is the League of Nations assembly today at its opening session.

Dr. Mowinckel, president of the League council, asserted further that League council, asserted further that the league council as the league council asserted further that the league council as the leag ores; June Herl, Jack Grover C. Bevill on charges of aiding

The Central high school student council has the following organiza-

"torn and divided Europe, where liberty of thought and personal liberty
are not everywhere secure."

Another surprise was occasioned by

Twenty-seven representatives to the Manual Training student council Castillo Najera of Mexico, former dinner coats. Speakers from the club were chosen today. The first regular meeting of the council will be held after school today, at which time the officers will be elected. The Manual council:

William Harmon,
Charlotte Hawn,
Hazel Johnson,
Naomi McReynolds,
Cesare Merli,
Norbey Overton,
Albert Richardson,
Glen Shaffer,
Phillip Sherwood,
Dwavne Smith,
Marion Stout,
Lucille Timberlake,
Phyliss Weaver, Ivaruth Brotherton, Katie Cervasi, Leonard Connelly, Norman Cox, Bernard Cuba, Josephine De Grado,

East high school also chose its student council members today. They

George Weis,
Walter Smith.
Ridenour Parrent,
Regina Bryant,
Jeweil Butler.
Eugene Totts.
George Koutelas.
Glenn Miller.
Dennie Cubine. burn. Robert Grabb. Ted Taylor. Wilbur Wynn.

worthy.
Leo Argo
Colifford Lemon.
Dorothy Wilson.
Robert Lovelace.
Robert Cunningham.
Maxine Jones.
Harry Bradbury.
John Davis.
Phyllis Garrett.
Otto Grunwald.

Gertrude Golds-

Officers will be elected Wednesday. The three other senior high schools to which they belong. will elect their student councils some time this week.

(Continued From First Page.) house out from Chicago. He said he

made little progress toward a better ciations by Ira A. McBride, state LIGHT ON SHANNON'S FARM ciations, at a noon luncheon at the Defense Attorney Gives Version of

Role Played by Family. (By the Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 25.—The And if they come to you men, you movements of George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Albert Bates at the Shannon farm home near Paradise, Tex., would only be making the supreme were sketched today by Sam Sayers, sacrifice that thousands of American Fort Worth attorney, in his opening statement' for the defense of the

The Shannons contend they were fit for your homes, and that you coerced, under threats of death from might sit around your fireside with-Kelly and Bates, to open their farm out fear of anyone as a hideaway for the kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel. The Oklahoma or favor, and I hope you will be able oil millionaire was held prisoner on to do much to clean up this situation the farm until released for \$200,000 that exists here.

The Shannons knew nothing of Kelly until their daughter, Kathryn, the law on that point. Also the court Two conditions exist to refinancing took him to their home as her hus-German situation and the condition through the new agency that the loan band, Sayers asserted. His statement continued

"Kathryn introduced him as a busithe mortgage be willing to accept the ness man from Chicago, in the bond fuss of Austria, Ambassador Davis corporation's bonds in giving up his and real estate business. He was bers that they were the judges of nice appearing, amiable and con- their own sessions and the length of In the building loan case, the ex- genial. He brought fruit and grochange in point of fact is not that ceries to the Shannon home when he nine men was necessary to hear eviaddress the assembly, stressing Ausof mortgage for bonds, but foreclosed made visits there. Mrs. Shannon was dence and the entire jury to make a real estate for bonds. The federal proud of her son-in-law, Kelly, who report. law makes provision for such recovery. she thought was a splendid business Mr. McBride said that he thought man of means and money from the

"Sometime in 1932 the Kellys leased their Fort Worth home for a year and came to live with the Shannons. Owners Loan Corporation restricts They brought some of their things, home owners or to persons claiming Shannon house and stayed in an the property to be refinanced as a extra room at the Shannon home. They had a car of their own and they had bought a car for Kathryn's daughter, Pauline. The Shannons Mrs. Naomi Ayres Lightfoot Faces had but one garage. Kelly furnished the money and the Shannons built another garage, south and east of the residence, to take care of these two

"The Kellys traveled a great deal, charged with embezzlement of \$3,- of a legitimate nature. They had no physician's office at 1125 Grand ave-855.04, opened today before Judge G. permanent address, no telephone in their name, so Kelly requested that court here. The courtroom was the Shannons accept and hold for them mail, telegrams and long dis-

"He made this request after a call to resume the session at 1:30 o'clock, had-come one time for Kelly collect, when it is understood the investigawhich had been turned down by Mrs. tion of the Proctor shooting will be

"Kelly told them to accept such communications because failure to do so might mean he would lose out on an important business deal." "One day, Kelly brought a man

there by the name of Bates. He introduced him as a business associate. Mrs. Shannon accepted him as "Later, another man was brought there by the name of Bailey. He

years old. boisterousness on the part of either of the two men. There was no whisky schools of the Rosedale district of drinking. Kansas City, Kansas, being graduated "On one occasion, Bailey went the city in a rural district. City, he enlisted in the army and

utting stovewood. There was no

"Along in the week of July 17 or was sent to Jefferson Barracks. Fol-

"They returned home Saturday aft- No. 346 of the American Legion. ernoon, July 22, the day Mr. Urschel He leaves his widow, Mrs. Irene Winslow, and two sons, Donald Wins-"We expect to prove that the Shan- low and Thomas Winslow, both of nons had no knowledge either that the home, 2347 South Ninth street,

Mr. Urschel was to be kidnaped or Kansas City, Kansas; his mother, Mrs. that he was to be brought to their Letitia Winslow, 3806 Booth street,

"Sunday afternoon, July 23, Kelly

"Shannon was delayed in getting

into the house, getting there about

dusky dark, as he called it. Mrs.

TEXAS JURY INDICTS TWO.

Aiding Bailey's Escape.

(By the Associated Press.)

assistance it can.'

expected to do so.

the court hopes.

will still be here."

vember 11.

the funds.

The court recalled that the last

"I wish we had some way to fur-

grand jury needed the aid of investi-

nish them, but I know of none unless

some philanthropist would provide

grand jurors were told, "is to weigh

the evidence that is presented and if

you can obtain the evidence to break

up this organized crime condition

that exists here, you are, of course,

not selected for political purposes.

The best elements of both political

parties ought to seek continuously to

drive criminals away from the party

"You may be able to solve this

situation and you may not. The

court believes you will make an

honest effort and the court, know-

ing the conditions that will confront

you, is not going to criticize you if

you are unable to do all of the things

Threats Have Been Made.

a grand jury of Jackson County citizens because of threats that have

"People are afraid to come before

"Do your best, men, without fear

Especially did Judge Page warn the

grand jury as to secrecy and he read

noted that this grand jury would not

be limited in time as was the last,

but could remain in session until No-

However, Judge Page told the mem-

them, noting that the presence of

In Room Thirty Minutes.

previous grand jury, was the first witness and was in the grand jury

room thirty minutes. It was under-

stood that Judge Page requested Mr.

Foster to appear before the jury. The

previous grand jury investigated slot

machine and other rackets and in a

report to Judge Southern before the

jury was dismissed Mr. Foster recom-

mended that all information obtained

by that jury be made available for

After Mr. Foster left the grand jury

room the grand jury started an in-

vestigation of the fatal shooting Sep-

tember 14 of Paul Proctor, 25 years

old, by Dr. Edgar L. Davis in the

the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Proc-

tor, the father being pastor of the

First Baptist church in Independence.

The grand jury adjourned at noon

DR. W. D. WINSLOW DIES.

Complications Following an Opera-

tion Are Fatal to Dentist.

Dr. Willis D. Winslow, a dentist

with offices in the Professional build-

ing, died early today at Menorah hos-

pital as the result of complications

following an operation for appendi-

operation last Tuesday. He was 37

Dr. Winslow was educated in the

He'was a member of Rosedale post

Dr. Winslow underwent the

the Rosedale high school in

the succeeding grand jury.

carried further.

citis.

Matthew A. Foster, foreman of the

"I know the politics of only three or four of you gentlemen. You were

"All the court asks of you," the

Kansas City, Kansas; three sisters, "We will show it was their (the Mrs. E. E. Clasbey, 4408 Booth street; kidnapers') real intention to take Mr. Mrs. Paul Pippit, Gardner, Kas., and

Urschel to the home of Coleman (T. Miss Ruth Winslow, also of 3806 M. Coleman, living at Stratford, Ok.). Booth street; two brothers, R. L. The old mother there protested and it Winslow, a member of the firm of was then, led by the nerve of Kelly T. H. Mastin & Co., and David R. and the nerve of Bates, that Urschel Winslow, 4107 Adams street, Kansas City, Kansas. Funeral services will be held at 2

and Bates drove in the Shannon yard o'clock Wednesday at the Gates and into a garage belonging to Kelly, chapel in Kansas City, Kansas. OTHER DEATHS IN GREATER KANSAS CITY.

KIRK—Robert W. Kirk, 28 years old, 2400 East Sixty-eighth street, died early today at St. Mary's hospital of a tumor of the brain. He had been chief clerk for the general passenger agent here of the Missouri Pacific railroad for nine years. He had been with the company sixteen years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ruby Kirk; a son, Robert W. Kirk, ir.; a daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Kirk; a half-brother, Aubrey Smith, and his move him as soon as he sobered up, Mrs. Shannon refused to prepare food "On Monday, Mr. Shannon asked a half-brother, Miss Mary Margaret Kirk;
a half-brother, Aubrey Smith, and his
mother, Mrs. Eva May Smith, all of
the home. Funeral services will be held
at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the Quirk &
Tobin chapel, West Linwood boulevard
and Main street. Burial will be at
Wichita, Kas. "He talked to his wife and she told

Death of Mrs. J. W. Kemler. Mrs. Deborah Kemler, 58 years old, died yesterday at her home at Basehor, Kas. She had been a resident of that Quick Trial Faces Men Accused of Kas. She had been a resident of that community in Wyandotte County all her life. She leaves her husband, J. W. Kemler, and a son. Samuel Kemler, both of the home; two daughters, Mrs. C. O. Dunbar, Mission, Tex., and Mrs. F. E. Breiner, Olathe, Kas.; five sisters, Mrs. H. C. Yoakum, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. H. L. Edminster, Basehor, Kas.; Mrs. W. H. Dunn, 17 West Armour boulevard; Mrs. G. E. Hoch, 1120 Hoel parkway, Kansas City, Kansas, and Mrs. E. E. Grube, 2406 State avenue, Kansas City, Kansas. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Basehor Methodist Episcopal church. Burial will be in Glenwood cemetery, near Basehor, Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25.—The federal grand jury today indicted Tom L. Manion, former night jailer, and in the escape of Harvey Bailey, one of the defendants in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial at Oklahoma City, from Dallas County jail September 4. Government attorneys planned to proceed at once with their

Death of Arthur Wilson Garrett. "GOAFTER CRIME"

Arthur Wilson Garrett, 76 years old, who moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., four years ago after living in Kansas City thirty-five years, died yesterday at his home there, according to word received here. He was a railroad man. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nancy Griffith Garrett, of the home; two sons, Arthur Garrett, ir., and Wilbur Garrett, both of Brooklyn, and three grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will be held Tuesday in Brooklyn.

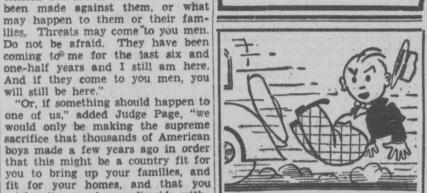
To Resume Soviet Trade Parley. LONDON, Sept. 25 .- (A. P.) .- Negotiations for a new Anglo-Soviet trade agreement are expected to be resumed this week after a delay caused by consultations of Soviet representatives with Moscow.

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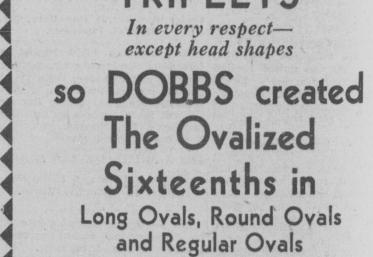
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CAR LEADS TO ARREST.

The "Public Enemy," Who Turned The Young Victim of Motor Car, Back \$700,000 in Stolen Securities Last Year, Is

Held With His Wife. (By the Associated Press.)

Gus Winkler, a "public enemy," and Dr. Harold Zuber, a staff physician

union station in Kansas City.

back some \$700,000 of securities taken 24 years old. by robbers who held up the Lincoln, Neb., National Bank and Trust Com- Little hope is held for the recovery pany, was seized, with his wife, in of Bernard, who is suffering from a their fashionable Lake Shore drive fractured vertebrae and is paralyzed apartment last night, and after a from the waist down, in addition to brief questioning was locked up for part paralysis of his lungs further inquiry. NEW JURORS BEGIN WORK sell F. Greiner, foreman; Porter H.

TRACE CAR USED BY KILLERS.

bove)—The grand jury called by Fones and R. W. Butters; rear row-

definite personality."

HERE TO VIEW THE NRA.

cause he happens to be an American

burgh public schools, going to Eng-

thing that has impressed me has

been the spirit of co-operation that I

have found everywhere. I have heard

guarded expressions of doubt as to

whether the program can accomplish

not to crab the scheme by hostile

expects to complete his inquiry in

Son of Ed Hornbeck Is Killed.

MARSHALL, Mo., Sept. 25.-(A. P.)-

Injuries received last night when a

motor car struck the motor cycle on

were fatal today to Eddie Hornbeck

Hornbeck formerly operated hotels at

Boonville, Moberly and Kansas City.

land when he was 24 years old.

Sir Percival was with the Greek by birth. He was born in Brownsville,

my in the war against Turkey in Pa., and was educated in the Pitts-

prespondent of the London Daily very sympathetic toward the Amer-

kpress in the Russo-Japanese War ican program and I was sent over 1904; he witnessed the revolution- here to see how it was working. The

in 1912, and he served as an English as much and that as quickly, as some

Prespondent throughout the World hope for it, but everyone seems eager

cival has been rushing from one choubled spot to another, including knight of the British Empire in 1920)

Wer there seemed to be exicitement Kansas City tomorrow and then go

in the air. Only a few weeks ago, for on to Des Moines—if no war breaks

the influence of the Hitler which he was riding near Waverly

egime in Germany, despite the ener-

fetic efforts of the chancellor to preHornbeck, hotel operators here. Mr.

Percival said today, "to see those Mrs. Grace H. Westerhouse Dies.

men coming away from the beach DENVER. Sept. 25.—(A. P.)—Mrs.

ere they had been bathing. Mus- Grace Hoskins Westerhouse, 48, for-

who is a magnificent specimen ner Democratic committee woman

a man, was wearing trunks. Doll- from the Philippine Islands, died at

ls, who is only 4 feet 9 inches tall, a sanitarium here today, following a

athing clothes and a hat and carther Roosevelt Club of Southern Cali-

sample, he was at Rimini, Italy, for out in the meantime.

Mastin Simpson, R. R. Choplin, Rus- completed investigations.

there the previous investigating body cott.

ft off, begins its work by calling as e first witness Matthew A. Foster.

. Foster was foreman of the body

R PERCIVAL PHILLIPS SEES GER-

The Peace of Europe Will Be

Threatened, the British Jour-

nalist Believes, if Aggres-

nan who should be an authority on

who is in Kansas City today, study-

ng general economic conditions for

397; he saw the Spanish-American

War in 1898; he was the principal

ry movements in Spain and Portugal

1909 and 1910; he accompanied the

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odia, China, Italy, Spain and where-

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cace; he has seen so many wars.

sive Spirit Holds On.

MAN POLICY AS A DANGER.

e last term of court.

dge James R. Page and instructed D. S. Adams, Joseph Jedlicka, Rex The arrest of Winkler resulted from An operation may be performed on day to carry on the investigation of Hedrick, C. C. Daniel, Ernest A. Jactracing, police said, of a motor car the youth. He is being given oxygen minal activities and racketeering card, Hugo Brecklein and J. C. Endi-Joseph Bergl, described by the investigators as one of Winkler's forgiven later today, Dr. Zuber said. (below)—Mr. Foster, a former police mer business associates. Through Heavy weights are attached to Berlled by Judge Allen C. Southern in commissioner, was the first witness pictures the police said they identi- nard's feet and another attached to before the new investigating body. The grand jurors, as shown in the It was presumed the jurors desired to chine Gun" Kelly.

Ballistic experts said they had body. ure, are, left to right, front row- confer with him on plans and partly A MENACE IN NAZI ARMS the Austrian chancellor somehow the Kansas City union station slaymade you feel that he was a very ings, by finding a similarity in the day morning, when a motor car Cummingham's life were like those wagon. the Hitler government is not likely to taken from the bodies of the massa-In Sir Percival's opinion, however, cre vicims at Kansas City, they said. back an invasion of Austria just now

OTHERS SOUGHT IN CRIME. either by German or Austrian Fasthe police had disclosed this opinion and Monroe avenue "Hitler," he observed, "has some and had given out the information elements of sense, although he is a that James (Fur) Sammon, Verne fanatic. An invasion of Austria at Miller and Claude Maddox, all rethis time would precipitate a first- puted hoodlums, were sought as fractured skull. Richard Zuber, his class European crisis. But the Ger- members of the syndicate believed to son and nephew were on the way to

they would try to take what they is now on trial. wanted. If Germany is permitted to A detective, who trailed a chaufrearm in her present spirit, she will feur, and then followed a grocery boy Sir Percival Phillips, special corre- be a distinct danger to European into the kitchen of Winkler's apartment, arrested Mrs. Winkler, later seizing her husband, attired in silk pajamas, as he emerged into the Sir Percival came to this country is newspaper, has been watching about three weeks ago to investigate

In the apartment police found railway on charges of breach of trust. ars now for more than thirty-five the operation of the national recovery seven telephones, a rifle and two program for the Daily Mail. He has a special interest in the situation, be-

A Famous Coachmaker Dies. gust Gross, 86, last of the famous coachmakers, who in the last century built Baltimore's tallyhos, jager wagons, hacks and pleasure carriages,

TRACING OF CHICAGO KILLERS' DR. HAROLD ZUBER FIGHTS DES-PERATELY FOR INJURED BROTHER

> Mortally Stricken, Watches as the Physician Calls on All His Medical Knowledge.

A brother was fighting desperately CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- The nation-wide today for the life of a younger hunt for the machine gunners who brother at the General hospital, using recently robbed a Chicago mail truck every means medical science knows and slew a policeman took on new im- in the battle against injuries the petus today following the arrest of younger brother suffered in an acci-

the announcement that George (Ma- at the hospital, who had seen his chine Gun) Kelly also was being young cousin, Robert Zuber, 16 years old, die of injuries suffered in the Kelly also is wanted for participat- same accident, when a motor car ing in the killing of five men at the struck a wagon in North Kansas City early yesterday morning, has Winkler, who received widespread been working ceaselessly at the bednotoriety last year when he turned side of his brother, Bernard Zuber.

HIS DEATH IS PROBABLE.

In a heavily weighted bed, Bernard

lies conscious, watching his older brother

used by the killers to a garage of constantly. One blood transfusion fied the owner of the car as "Ma- his head. He is so arranged and weighted that he cannot move his

linked the killing of Miles Cumming- Bernard was riding with his uncle, ham, policeman, slain by the mail Richard Zuber, and his cousin, Robrobbers as they fled last Friday, with ert, in a wagon at Fourteenth street bullets used. The bullets that ended driven by J. B. Frakes struck the

Richard Zuber was treated at Research hospital for cuts and bruises Winkler was arrested shortly after and taken to his home at Front street

Robert and Bernard were taken to the General hospital, where Robert died, shortly after his arrival, of a man people have been so propaganand retains her present spirit of agdized about how they have been kidnapings on a wide scale. Kelly is
stifled and deprived of their rights
become a serious menage to the peace since the way to have been committing holdups and dized about how they have been kidnapings on a wide scale. Kelly is wanted in connection with the kidecome a serious menace to the peace since the war that if they had suffi- naping of Charles Urschel, for which of Kansas football star, and before That is the opinion of a cient force today, I have no doubt his alleged associate, Harvey Bailey, that was an outstanding high school

Hold Russian Rail Officials. Tokio, Sept. 25 .- (A. P.) -A Rengo (Japanese) News Agency dispatch from Harbin today said Manchukuan police there had arrested five high Soviet officials of the Chinese Eastern





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Mr. and Mrs. Williston P. Munger will return early in October from a visit in Canada and Geneva, N. Y.

Mrs. L. L. Marcell will return the last of the week from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Somerville left teday for St. Louis, where they will attend the marriage tomorrow night of Miss Elizabeth Neff and Mr. Robert Bull Erckman of Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Scott will leave tomorrow to attend the wedding and ss Anna Wray Vanorden will go to St. Louis tonight to attend the mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Heryer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kenyon will leave Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poindexter in St. Louis, and will motor early next week to Asheville, N. C.

The Woman's City Club will give a finner at 6:30 o'clock Monday night, October 2. The speakers will be Mr. Joseph C. Fennelly, Mrs. Carl A. Ballett and Mr. Webster Withers Town- Grant Richart, who has returned

Mary

Bernice Smith.

Thompson avenue.

who succeeds George E. Mason.

DANGERS.

If the state commission should be appointed by political pressure that would enable political groups to collect commission from distillers by having certain brands pushed. Should be made felony for state commission or employee to push any brand or brands.

From Dr. Leonard, Old Friend.

To The Star: If it would be any en-

couragement to those spending their

course The Star has maintained in

this respect. I refer to articles simi-

lar to the one headed "Uncle Sam

Helps Students Find the Answer to

Such articles, especially at present

A reader of The Star and Times for

H. O. LEONARD, M. D.

'What Shall I Train For?'

are of the greatest value.

Mrs. George E. Page and Mrs. John French institute of Notre Dame de Bri Patterson were hostesses today at Sion this winter. the Junior League Club luncheon and bridge party. Mrs. Patterson enter- Smith Fane. Mrs. Fane was Miss lately. tained guests in compliment to Mrs. Henry Dorsey Munnikhuysen of Washington.

hell are at home at 550 Everett ave- garet Christenson, 3231 East Eighth nue, Kansas City, Kansas. Mrs. Cor- street. nell before her marriage Friday, September 22, was Miss Maude Hipple, daughter of Mrs. Jacob Baker Hipple, and the late Mr. Hipple.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Schorer have returned from a visit in Chicago.

The woman's guild auxiliary of Main street at 7:30 o'clock tonight. up, too." St. Paul's Episcopal church, Fortleth Lip reading class for beginners. Tueswill review the book, "Anthony Ad- advanced class in lip reading. verse," by Hervey Allen.

Miss Carolyn Waldron and Miss Sigma Sorority will meet tonight at Martha Waldron have returned from spending the summer at Estes Park, 2819 Monroe avenue.

Mrs. F. Spencer Johnson will be the ostess of a bridge luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel Kansas Citian.

ried September 20. Mr. and Mrs. morrow of the Kansas City club at

Mrs. Wallace Good will entertain national president to the Kansas City her bridge luncheon club next Mon- club.

was guest of honor.

Miss Barbara Jane Eyerham, 5512 Central street, is attending the University of Kansas. The Kansas City Athletic Club en-

tertained with a bridge luncheon today on the roof garden. There were seventy-five guests. Dr. and Mrs. J. Walliace Beil have

returned from a trip to Boston.

Mrs. George W. Fuller was hostess of the first of a series of Shakespearean lectures today at her home.

Mrs. Carolyn Benton Cockefair gave Likes Non-Profit State Control of case of severe inflation. a lecture on "King Lear."

of a luncheon today at the Hotel sents "liquor regulation" as that in Kansas Citian.

Mrs. Oliver D. Walker has returned favor.

from several weeks' stay at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., and in Chicago. The Sigma Beta Nu Sorority will

give a line party tomorrow night at the Midland theater. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Roberson left pensaries

Thomas F. Bresnehen is the chair-

man. Reservations have been made Mrs. J. E. Jackson. Mrs. Homer A. White. Mrs. William Raw-M. E. Fitzpatrick,
Milton Leaton,
Earl A. Lindauer
George D. Nabb.
Ida Parrott,
Kvle Shores,
J. C. Barr. C. Kerstann le Blakeley.

Mrs. Harry Orchard,
Mrs. Edith Harder,
Mrs. C. E. Brown,
Mrs. J. E. Haller,
Mrs. John Matthews,
Mrs. Octavia Hettler,
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Mrs. Ben Nordberg, J. C. Barr.
J. F. Anderson.
Harry Snapp.
H. J. Bone.
W. B. Carr.
Frank Biesecker.
F. P. Atha.
E. H. Clappett.
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Mrs. Ben Nordberg.
Mrs. D. S. Harris.

Would give heaviest revenue to state compatible with proper regulation.
Would allow grocers and druggists to profit reasonably only on delivery and handling service, in view of fixed retail price at state dispensaries.
Hotels, clubs and restaurants in same situation, making profit only from service.

would prevent bootlegging in speak-easies if state makes reasonable at-tempt to protect state stamps on bot-tles and would return revenue to coun-ty and city treasuries, instead of to politicians' pockets. The women of Blessed Sacrament parish will give their sixth annual card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Edison hall. These have made reservations:

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fane announce the birth, September 10, of a son, whom they have named Lawrence fifty-five years.

BUSINESS NEARS CRISIS Will Attend School Here.

THE NEXT FEW WEEKS TO SHOW WHETHER NRA IS AIDING.

Conditions Are Materially Better Than at This Time Last Year, President of Babson's Reports, Inc., Says.

American business, like a patient with a fever, is approaching a crucial turning point that will arrive late in October or early in November. By that time the nation will know whether buying power has gained sufficiently to keep business on its upward course or whether more inflation will be necessary, Leroy D. Peavey, president of Babson's Reports, Inc., prophesied here today.

The president of the statistical organization arrived in Kansas City with Ralph B. Wilson, vice-president, on a speaking trip about the country. The two men spoke before an open meeting in the Thomas A. Edison hall the Power and Light Company building this afternoon.

IMPROVING RAPIDLY IN EAST. Elizabeth Richart, "Business is materially better than daughter of Major and Mrs. Duncan it was at this time last year," Mr. Peavey said, "although the whole rom Rowland Hall school in Salt country still has a bad case of the playing around in the background of Lake City, Utah, and will attend the Atlantic seaboard than on the Pacific. offices and served a few rather ob-

to the national recovery adminis- as the legal authority of Roosevelt's Josepha O. E. S. Social Glub will tration program, saying it can't work, brain trust. give a bridge luncheon at 10 o'clock but I'm in favor of giving it a chance. The profundities of justice are the Mr. and Mrs. George Stuart Cor- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mar- It represents a Torced pressure on forte of this Harvard law school pro-The Omega Kappa Chi Sorority will months. If buying power increases free for scholastic and purely sociomeet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the in the cities by late October or early logical pursuits. He sailed yesterday home of Miss Helen Clark, 3414 The Kansas City League for the ucts than a year ago, although it's tures followed him. It was said he Hard of Hearing will meet at 3542 true the things he buys have gone was on an unofficial mission for

Mr. Peavey admitted further inand Main streets, will give the first day, all day, sewing club. Tuesday flation was a possibility, with the and his qualities as a liberal advocate at 2 o'clock Wednesday, October 11, day afternoon, practice class for lip value the gold dollar to fifty cents, it was not until he championed the at the church. Mrs. C. H. Waring reading. Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock, but expressed his belief that the unpopular labor agitators, Sacco and the opening concert October 24. further inflation. Wise men will try The Xi chapter of the Delta Chi to avoid extensive inflation as long as they possibly can, he observed. the home of Miss Lorene Oldham, TWO MILLION MORE AT WORK.

Two million more persons are working, Mr. Peavey pointed out, and CO-OPS TO HEAR PRESIDENT. salaries have been increased so a Theodore F. Gnevo of Milwaukee potential buying power is being creat-This hasn't been as rapid as the to Speak at Luncheon Tomorrow. administration has hoped. Despite Theodore F. Gnevo, Milwaukee, re- the large numbers of unemployed, Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. cently elected president of the Co- Peavey believed relief agencies would Garland, and Mr. William Newton Operative Club International at Chi- have no difficulty the coming winter. Barnes of Atchison, Kas., were mar- cago, will speak at the luncheon to- Peavey went into detail on the investment outlook, discussing the pros-Barnes will be at home after Octo- the Hotel Baltimore. The occasion pects of both stocks and bonds in the

will be the official visit of the inter- light of present day happenings. "Bona fide investors in stocks for the long pull," he said, "may feel consid-The annual election of officers also erable assurance that the funda-will take place at the luncheon. The mental trend is upward. In fact, the eral court today gave American cit-The James Kearney chapter, na- officers for the coming year were country has been in a long upward izenship to thirty-six persons, the tional society, United States Daugh | nominated last week without opposi- swing since we hit the lows of July smallest naturalization class here in

should be placed in stocks. Some were born. should be invested in bonds as a guarantee of security in case of stabilization, he advised.

In analyzing the different kinds of his audience bonds and their value depended solely on whether recovery first case, he said, the most interesting field of investment was in the medium grade bond list. First grade bonds naturally would tend lower in

The Sunday Star. The argument Virgil Estes, 2441 Pennsylvania aveidentically with my Mrs. T. H. Wilson, who has been studies and views and I hope they nue, is receiving treatment for sleep-Mrs. T. H. Wilson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Beers, has returned to her home in Winslow, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shannon have returned from a motor trip to San Antonio and Dallas, Tex.

Studies and views and I hope they may prevail. The state, and the state alone, should assume the responsibility as it was put, and if politics muscles in to defeat the fundamental basis of control, punishment according to special laws to cover should be meted out to fit the crime, without City. Mo. including nonresidents compared to the health department for sleep-ling sickness at his home, the health department reported today. His ill-ness brings the number of cases reported to the health department since poland. Israel Rusnetsky, 3610 Bellefontaine avenue, Poland.

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JOSEPH MEINRATH.

ing here for medical care. Of this number, seventeen residents of Kannumber, seventeen residents of Kannumber, seventeen treated now, seven have been released and four have been released and four have died. Of the number of out-of-town walks.

Mrs. N. A. Crum and Mrs. D. M.
Baird entertained last Tuesday with a shower in honor of Miss Mariam Meehan.

The Longan Study Club will give a bridge luncheon at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at Mace-Ryer's, Mrs.

Thomas F. Proceeds from state tax to be distributed to state, county and the consumed in each county and municipal taxes such as the municipal taxes admitted to the isolation ward of the General hospital last night, has not been diagnosed definitely as sleeping sickness, it was said at the hospital today.

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Ark., Heads Newspaper Group.

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Intoxicating liquor not to be advertised in any form; this to avoid, if possible, increase in consumption.

papers in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa and Ne-braska. It was decided to return possible, increase in consumption.

All distilleries selling product in Missourf to be licensed by state and to sell only to state commission.

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braska. It was decided to return here for its next meeting in February.

These officers were elected:

E. Julian Herndon, Arkansas Democrat, Little Book, president: F. H. Van-

E. Julian Herndon, Arkansas Democrat, Little Rock, president; F. H. Vandergrift Headlight and Sun, Pittsburg, Kas., vice-president; J. E. Winslow, Sloux City Tribune, Sloux City, Ia., secretary-treasurer; Charles Herrin, Globe and News-Herald, Joplin, Mo. sergeant-at-arms mo., sergeant-at-arms.

BANDITS GAIN IN CHINA. San Ho Is Reported to Have Been

Occupied by Insurgents. (By the Associated Press.) PEIPING, Sept. 25.—Several thousand tricks bandits under Gen. (Old Rat) Lao Hao-tze were reported today to have occupied San Ho, thirty-five miles east of Pelping. Their object was re-

tack Peiping. They called themselves "The Allied Army of Eastern Asia." Japanese sources stated Fang Chenwu's army included the forces of lives in the search of knowledge to Tang Yu-lin, former governor of harness the world, I commend a Jehol, who fled when the Japanese occupied that province.

Lightning Kills Missouri Boy. MARYVILLE, Mo., Sept. 25 .- (A. P.) -Struck by a bolt of lightning while playing in the yard of his home near Clyde, Mo., this morning, Edwin Mc-train Sunday afternoon, a coroner's Manus, 6, was killed. A brother, inquest found today, He was deaf George, 8, was knocked down, but was and did not hear the approaching

A NAME IN THE NEWS.



An Intellectual Who Mingles With Common Politicians.

Prof. Felix Frankfurter has been 'jitters.' Business is good in the New politics for many years. He has just England states and better on the missed several important public The total volume is showing an uplift scure ones. He now is occupying a

business in an attempt to bring fessor, but he has difficulty dodging about a year's recovery in four political concerns to keep his mind November, I believe the day will be for England to serve as exchange proing considerably more for his prod- politics would interfere with his lec-

President Roosevelt. Professor Frankfurter's learning nition. He came to America in 1894 of the orchestra's office telephone, She is survived by her husband, two as an immigrant boy and immediately set about obtaining an education. He was graduated from Harvard and has been a professor there since 1914.

CITIZENSHIP CLASS OF 36

THE GROUP IS THE SMALLEST HERE IN MONTHS.

Germany Furnishes 13; Czecho-Slovakia, 9; Poland, 4; Jugo Slavia, 3; Russia and Great Britain, 2 Each.

Judge Albert L. Reeves in the fedby Mrs. W. E. Sunderland. At the where six of twelve nominated will tea following the meeting, Mrs. Edwin L. Barber, the retiring president, be Dr. Charles E. Allen, physician, tractive because of the probability of the applicants stood in groups representations. In the board of directors, last year."

Then Mr. Peavey suggested that while stocks and equities looked attractive because of the probability of the applicants stood in groups representations. inflation, not all of one's capital funds senting the countries in which they

There were thirteen applicants from Germany, nine from Czecho-Slovakia, four from Poland, three from Jugo Slavia, two from Russia, two from bonds and their prospects, he assured Great Britain and one each from Italy, Greece and Hungary.

A book on the American flag and a was normal or whether there was a small flag were presented each of the period of severe inflation. In the new citizens. The proceedings were directed by Michael McCall, federal. naturalization examiner.

The new citizens: Ivan Kalcich, 449 North Montgall avenue, Jugo Slavia. Anthony Joseph Scimeca, 1016 Locust Mrs. Carolyn Benton Cockefair gave

Liquor.

To The Star: I know of no liquor

Mrs. G. D. Boardman was hostess control plan that so correctly pre
Wirgil Estes, the Latest Victim, Is

Being Treated at His Home.

Catherine Elizabeth Rul. 3525 th.

Germany.

Lilly Klein Salaman, 524 Maple avenue,

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Catherine Elizabeth Ruf. 3828 the Paseo,

ermany. Caroline Seiler, Sugar Creek, Germany. Louis Toth, 43 Warner plaza. Austria. Szimon Ogrodnik. 3118 Euclid avenue, State bipartisan commission of four highly qualified members to be named by legislative party caucuses (two by each majority party).

State commission to establish dispensaries and to sell intoxicating liquor at retail only, without profit.

State: county and municipal taxes to be established on basis that will put price low enough to prevent bootlegging.

State: low enough to prevent bootlegging.

State: define treated now, seven have been released and four have died. Of the number of out-of-town die

any. Ernest Kurt Schurig, 916 Charlotte street, Jake Kantor, 1217 East Eighteenth street, Poland.
August Bartsch, 918 West Seventy-eighth street, Germany.
Frankiska Bartsch, 918 West Seventy-eighth street, Germany.
Lucile Karageorge, 4247 Troost avenue, Greece.

A MONKEY GOES TOO FAR. High Tension Third Rail Is Forgotten by a Simian in New York.

By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 25,-Sookie made monkey out of himself today-and paid with his life. For one delirious half hour the 14year-old chimpanzee swung and clambered about the West End ele-

vated station at Coney Island. He

brought peals of laughter with his funny faces and a score of circus Fun? Say, he hadn't had so much fun since he was a 1-year-old "adopted son" of a tramp steamer skipper hauling hides from Australia. But Sookie got just a bit too frisky. ported to be to unite with Gen. Fang He started racing trains as they Chen-wu's army of irregulars and at-roared in or out of the station, and

> teen minutes. Emergency police crews rushed to the scene. Trainmen with ropes and nets tried to bag him. Sookle stepped on a high tension third rail. He died.

ucceeded in jamming traffic for fif-

Killed by Train Near Boonville. BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 25. - Tom Kirkpatrick, 72, near Merna, was accidentally killed by a Missouri Pacific train, witnesses testified.

TSCHAIKOWSKY'S FIFTH SYM-PHONY REHEARSED BY GROUP.

Philharmonie Director to Begin Work Tomorrow With Other Units of Orchestra -Ticket Sales Pick Up.

The first of the sectional rehearsals of Kansas City's new Philharmonic they could not explain the presence or Kansas City's new Philharmonic orchestra brought together today the flashlights and canvas gloves. string choirs in the auditorium of the Musicians' Club, where Karl Krueger, detectives, was convinced the prisconductor, put them through the in- oners, both with penitentiary records, tricacles of Tschalkowsky's Fifth might shed some light on four recent The Fifth Symphony will be featured on the opening program Tues- near the church, whose services they

thetique," the Fifth is Tschaikowsky's slightly. most powerful work. Mr. Krueger, who worked all day vesterday to complete auditions for A. G. Snyder, 42, 1508 Cherry street. membership in the orchestra, was Henderson admitted he was sentence much pleased with the quality of his to ten years for the Nazarene Pubviolins, violas, cellos and basses. At lishing Company robbery and that he 10 o'clock tomorrow he will rehearse served five years of that sentence. He the woodwinds, brasses and percus- also admitted having been arrested in sion instructions. Wednesday he will connection with similar robberies in

hold a rehearsal of the full orchestra. Kansas. Snyder is said to have ad-The newly opened offices of the mitted serving prison terms in Mis-Philharmonic symphony orchestra, souri and Oklahoma for robberies. 701 Power and Light building, were of activity today, according to Miss Blanche Lederman, in charge of

The first applicant for a season Old-line economists are opposed pearing in Washington and New York ticket to appear at the office was Mrs. M. Vetter, formerly of Minne- Luther, representative of the Mispolis, but now living at 7108 Jefferson street, who said she had at-tended the Minneapolis symphony terday after a long illness. Mr. concerts many years and missed them Luther, 47 years old, was born in so much she hardly could wait for the Lawrence, Kas,, attended the public Kansas City concerts to begin.

The effect of symphonic music on engineering from the University of a former citizen of Cincinnati was Kansas in the class of 1908. He had saved. The farmer already is receiv- fessor at Oxford, but reports that J. S. Chick, jr., to whom good music Valley company since leaving the unihas become indispensable in the same versity. He will be buried here to-

L. Schelley drove all the way from Huron, Kas., near Atchison, today to buy symphony tickets because he knew Karl Krueger as a boy James W. McCutcheon, 74, member A slight delay in the installation home near Pilot Grove last night.

Wednesday, 8:30 P. M.

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construction Corporation today re- of August 31. ported to congress that in August Of the loans to financial institu-Arrested early today as they sat in it authorized advances aggregating titons, \$36.178,287 went to banks and

a motor car near the First Baptist \$111,495,529. trust companies. This included \$17,-The report, made public by South 381,800 to aid in the reorganization Church, Linwood boulevard and Park Trimble, clerk of the house, showed or liquidation of banks closed or in avenue, two men denied to police they \$51,314,852 was authorized as loans to process of liquidation.

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He Writes to His Friend,

Pig Iron. (By The Star's Roving Correspondent.) New York, Sept. 25 .- Dear Pig fron: I had hoped to see Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," which is my class, but it isn't open. I went

nstead to see Earl Carroll's "Vaniies." which is your class and, believe ne, wide open. It shows the stage behind the scenery and the chorus behind the costumes. I do not wish to be indelicate.

you simply see the machinery of the stage and the architecture of the thorus, just as they are, without any equest from the management to be adies and gentlemen. I was really prised at New York—such wellessed people and all. The audience at with a calm, unblinking gaze at all the disclosures. I know, because watched the audience out of Nobody seemed at all

smazed at the ropes, weights, drops, girders, ungirders, sets and set-ups. producers in the Streets, of Paris at the Century of Progress are very evasive, as I told you some time But Mr. Carroll doesn't sidenot even with a step-in. He turned his girls loose and told m the sky-or thigh—was the And are they the limit? Realdon't want to appear ensjastic, because I like clothes, but Earl Carroll's "Vanities" is almost as shocking as Eugene O'Neill.

HARD TO SHOCK THEM. I have been trying to figure out things. A friend of mine, a New Yorker with his second papers, told me the other day that I could walk out on Fifth avenue in my pajamas and that nobody would give me a econd glance. But that's different. ike you, I am not worth a second lance, pajamas or not.

Innocence of Both Himself and New York is the center of the ng industry. I suppose everybody is tired of so many clothes and Perhaps Mr. Carroll's Vanities" is a reaction. Without loubt, that is it. It now becomes obvious why Mr. Carroll's theme this year is murder. It is a reaction Torgler, former Communist leader in against the number of persons liv- the Reichstag, who is the only Gering in New York. Several girls are man among the five defendants on killed during the performance. All trial for the incendiary Reichstag fire

f them should be threatened. The chorus is rehearsing backstage last February, passionately declared the first scene, when one young his innocence today and protested woman glances up into the ropes and against involving his party in "this rafters and espies a corpse in white monstrous and unspeakable deed." raiment lying upon a litter of heavy "I am absolutely innocent," Torgler pipes used for a drop-weight. Thenceorward, the play is devoted to In- said. "I protest out of disgust that I pector Ellery's attempts to uncover am being accused directly or indirectly the motive and Mr. Carroll's attempts of any connection with this crime, or to uncover the chorus. All attempts that my party is.

of the play. That would be unfair to party. For seven months I have been I am not going to tell you the story the authors and the chorus. "Mur- in confinement and I mean to tell der at the Vanities" eventually will the world that I am innocent. For find its way west and I prefer to let seven months I have been under the you solve the mystery for yourself. fire of a preliminary cross examinaproblem if you keep your You will be handcuffed. mind on the problem. I understand that the ruses start dressing in Philadel- health was equal to it but because I this and are comparatively clad when am innocent, and I want to do my ey reach the middle West. I just part in clearing my party of this am telling you the things you never mil see. When you see the "Vani- monstrous accusation." it will be as innocent as-well, I After the Communist leader had was about to say a newborn babe. given a full account of his life, two

letters, addressed by a group called sat as far back in the house as "the Independent Dutch Commumanagement could arrange with- nists" to Marinus van der Lubbe, out tearing out a wall. I made the another of the defendants, were read ime mistake we made at the Folies into the record. The purpose was to box office instead of buying it from establish that Van der Lubbe was ome chance acquaintance. It seems not connected with Moscow. at the houses are sold to specu- Van der Lubbe was called to the ors in advance. The scalpers have witness stand for cross-examination ors in advance. The scarpers have about the fire itself. He was as front rows for fabulous amounts. apathetic as ever, gazing at the floor is difficult to find out how much. ody will admit he paid it. And continually and frequently answering Ill some of the literary prophets say both "yes" 'and "no" to the same lat interest in detective stories is question

After the first act, I couldn't make A Warehouse Smeared With Paint. mp my mind whether to go on over to hear Aimee Semple McPherson at Company at Thirtieth street and Capitol or not. Nobody else Southwest boulevard was splattered ned to be embarrassed. Every- with yellow paint sometime last stood around the lobby talking night. Large daubs were on the winbut the NRA as if nothing had dows in front of the NRA banners ened. A grandmotherly woman and the front and side of the structh a glittering gown turned a speclative eye in my direction and eemed, for an instant, about ready cry out against the times and the ms. Instead, she said: Young man, could I mooch you for

lighted her up and asked what e thought of the show. Fair," she said, lifting her eye-'s and squinting at her cigarette. Something entirely new, any-

That's what I think she said. I am uncertain whether she said " or "nude." It doesn't matter,

ourse. I am sure that it didn't THERE IS NO COVER. the last act we were shown the or of the chorus dressing room, appeared suddenly on a revolvstage. I tried to believe, for Mr. l's sake, that there was a misn timing, that the stage meperhaps pulled the lever by ake before the young ladies were

The chorus was as is. eking, it ran for cover. But there It any cover, Pig Iron-merely costumes. The audience wasn't tely interested. It waited calmly he solution of the mystery. the Manhattan theater is at a low right now. The Metropolitan era, which I adore, won't be open til December. Mr. O'Neill's "Ah, ness,' a phrase from the yat, opens next month. But the es" is paradise enow. I didn't that because I believed it, but I thought it was clever. Pig Iron, it's getting show and I must be closing. I went

see one of those scalpers and bit better than the back row. go see the "Vanities" together I get back and perhaps I can ou solve the mystery, the elewhich I frankly have foren. Frankly, THE BUGLER. Masonic Official in a Visit. mas A. Harbaugh, Webb City.

grand high priest of Royal Arch sons of Missouri, will make an visit tonight at the Westport Temple of all the chapters Kansas City. The meeting will beat 7:30 o'clock and approximately h. M. F. Cady, Neosho, Mo., will talk ons are expected to attend



D. C. Patterson, handwriting expert, presented this chart of telegrams and other documents, all enlarged, at the trial of the persons charged with kidnaping Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil man. He is shown here pointing to one document alleged to have been signed by Albert Bates, one

of the men named with Harvey Bailey and others in the kidnaping. why New York is so blase about such FIRE BLAME IS DENIED ture were splattered to such an extent it was necessary to repaint the structure. Officials could give no ex-

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straight and of the plain blue Lyons velvet.

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signed by Adrian is slit from neckline to waist in the front and held at the neckline with a beaded bow which belongs to a tiny capelet of beads. The cape crosses the shoulders high in front and falls in soft ripples along the V decolletage to the waistline in back. A narrow belt of silver cloth is worn at the natural waist-

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but I can assure you that a clever velvet also. blending of the wool and the leopard makes it an amazingly chic costume, by her hair.

hair is parted at the left and worn in Hollywood does the soft beauty of color harmony. smooth across the top. There is one Fay Wray lend itself to the soft beau-

the curls in the back is a narrow hair a soft titian that accentuates all cepts the curve of the hair and serves to keep the curls in place. color beauty brought near it. Her sealskin coat ties in a huge bow diworn on one arm. The other arm derness makes its bulk charming. A Temple. Melvin E. Trotter, Grand carries one wide diamond studded broad belt of the sealskin holds it in Rapids, Mich., will speak. dinner bracelet with diamond tassel, at the natural waistline and the artist's tam of black Lyons velvet which Mustard wool and leopard pelt is she wears with it makes her beauty HOLLYWOOD, CAL., Sept. 25 .- "White being worn by Claire Trevor these dramatic. Oh, yes, the gauntlet for night," says Jean Harlow in de- autumn days. It sounds very radical, gloves she wears are of black Lyons

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An Army of Bandits Approaches the Ancient Capital of China.

JAPANESE MAY SWING IN

Activities of Outlaws Give Nipponese Excuse for Invasion of Neutral Zone.

LOOTING ON A WIDE SCALE

Native Police Are Disarmed by Forces of Tokio and Disorders Spread.

(By the Associated Press.) PEIPING, Sept. 25 .- The irregular army of Gen. Fang Chen-wu was reported tonight to be within twenty miles of Peiping and it was expected the ancient capital would soon be

attacked. General Fang is heading a force of bandits and former leaderless soldiers, variously estimated at 5,000 to 50,000 men. He has announced his purpose is to "free North China of the tyranny of the Nanking government," and has declared that within a few days he will be at the gates of

One group of his force is reported to have started toward Tientsin, ostensibly to capture that port city while the other column is assailing Peiping.

May Pillage the Region.

Peiping military authorities expressed confidence that they would be and at Tientsin, but they were afraid his horde of irregulars would pillage the countryside.

Japanese aviators were busy today section of North China, seeking to learn the strength of the rebels and their positions.

Meanwhile the Chinese authorities were pleading with the Japanese for permission to dispatch a punitive expedition against the rebels. The Japanese, despite the claims that China was entitled to sovereignty over its own territory, insisted the Japariese army must dispose of General

The Japanese indignantly denied that they were supporting the renegades, although there were consistent Chinese reports to the contrary.

Chinese Police Lose Arms.

said this act was inexplicable, as the last night.

Chinese reports from various parts of the demilitarized zone indicated the area was seething with disorder and banditry. Dispatches revealed hordes terrorizing the helpless farmers.

The Japanese have informed Genunless he evacuates the North China zone by Tuesday midnight they will drive him out.

ST. LOUIS MILK AGREEMENT.

Price 1 Cent a Quart. (By the Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 25 .- A marketretail price of milk 1 cent a quart | Chicago. was placed before the agriculture adand distributors of the St. Louis area work in educational sociology. He here today. The area comprises thirty-four counties in Missouri and forty counties in Illinois.

The agreement presented in the final hearing set the production price for class 1 fluid milk to producer at \$1.94 for each 100 pounds and the retail price at 11 cents a quart for

TO PROBE BREAD HIKES.

Some Cities Out of Line, Consumers' Counsel Believes.

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- The American Bakers Association has some further explaining to do before Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumers' counsel for the agricultural adjustment administration, is satisfied as to the seeming disparity in bread prices in several

Dr. Howe said so today in making public a list of bread prices in a group of cities as of August 29. Recently he reported that bread prices in several cities were more than a cent above the average for the country and to these he said had been added Mewark, N. J., where the price of a pound loaf of white bread "has gone

'Up to the present time," Dr. Howe plete answer to our request to the as a distinct field of theory and re-American Bakers Association for an search. His success in that direction explanation for this wide disparity in was largely responsible for his selec-Our correspondence with the ssociation is still going on."

Retail prices of a pound loaf of white bread, Dr. Howe said, showed little change from those of August 15; the average for the country, based Washington state council of defense on a study of forty-nine cities, re- and as wage umpire of the National maining the same-7.6 cents. This War Labor Board. He was a frequent represented a 1.2 cents advance above lecturer, a prolific contributor to the average for fifty-one cities on educational journals and had edited

Howe said the largest advance in subjects. individual cities between August 15 Dr. Suzzallo served as president of and August 29 "occurred in Washing- the National Association of State ton (7.2 cents to 7.9 cents), Butte (7.8 Universities in 1921 and 1922; vicecents to 8.2 cents), Jacksonville (7.7 president of the Congress of the cents to 8.1 cents), Detroit (6.9 cents Royal Institute of Public Health in to 7.2 cents), and Louisville (7.1 cents 1921; an elector of the Hall of Fame

Howe also proposed that the bakers international institute of the Univerfuntarily set bread standards, with sity of Heidelberg. government approval, "on the basis of nutritive content and certain quality factors,"

A PRINCE NAMES INSULL IN SUIT AGAINST WIFE.



ing Samuel Insull, the utility magnate, now in exile in Greece, as hav-A new sensation in the marital en- ing contributed to the break-up of Aneny, definitely removed himself tanglements of Prince Serge Mdivani the romance. The photograph shows from the eligible list. able to repel General Fang both here and his wife, Mary McCormic, the the prince and Mary, with Insull in singer, came today with the filing of the inset.

First Degree Murder Charge in

Station Massacre Is Dropped

as It Would Have Meant

Preliminary Hearing.

Rather than disclose the evidence

delivery of Frank Nash, escaped con

penitentiary at Leavenworth. Later

a first degree murder charge was filed

Mrs. Farmer was released on \$1,500

bond Saturday, after the murder

charge was dismissed by T. A. J.

Mastin, county prosecutor, at the re-

quest of Mr. Vandeventer. At the

same time the murder charge against

Under the state law one charged

with murder is entitled to a preliminary hearing. The United States at-

torney explained that in order to

have Farmer bound over for trial it

two prisoners released on smaller

Farmer was to be taken before

The government alleges it was over

near Joplin that word of Nash's cap-

tempted delivery which resulted in the slaying June 17 of four officers

and Nash in front of the union sta-

St. Louis Union Ranks Swelled.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 25.-(A. P.)-

George R. Patterson, organizer for

the American Federation of Labor,

told the Central Trades and Labor

Union today that union ranks in St.

Louis have been increased by between 50,000 and 75,000 new members in

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DEATH TO DR. SUZZALLO ITS EVIDENCE IN SECRET

flying over the supposed demilitarized HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO U. S. PERMITS HERB FARMER BOND NOTED EDUCATIONAL LEADER. RATHER THAN REVEAL IT.

> Head of Carnegie Teaching Foundation, Formerly of Washington State University, Had Been Ill Only a Week.

(By the Associated Press.) SEATTLE, WASH., Sept. 25.-Dr. obtained in the union station mas-Henry Suzzallo, internationally known sacre case, the government, through educator, died in a Seattle hospital William L. Vandeventer, has asked early today of a heart attack. He that Herbert Farmer, Joplin, held in the county jail in default of \$15,000 was 58 years old.

Although he had been in the hos- bond, be released on a bond of \$2,500. pital a week, his death was unex- He is expected to be released late topected. When he interrupted a na- day. tional tour as head of the Carnegie Farmer and his wife, Mrs. Esther Chinese spokesmen asserted the Foundation for Advancement of Farmer, are charged with conspiracy Japanese had disarmed the Chinese Teaching, his illness was considered to obstruct justice in the attempted Mivun, midway between slight but complications developed. Peiping and the Great Wall. They He lapsed into unconsciousness late vict being returned to the federal

police had been sent to Miyun in ac- Dr. Suzzallo had been intimately cordance with the Tangku armistice identified with the Carnegie Foundaof last May. The Japanese are re- tion since 1926, when he was reported to have replied the uncertainty moved as president of the University of the situation required the police of Washington by a board of regents give up their rifles, which would be appointed by Roland H. Hartley, then returned when things are normal governor, who accused the educator of mixing education and politics.

TO WASHINGTON IN 1915.

Dr. Suzzallo left Columbia university in 1915 to become head of the of outlaws were pillaging farms and University of Washington. During his administration the institution's enrollment doubled despite higher eneral Fang, a military leader who trance requirements. Besides educacame out of Chahar province, that tional advances, he was credited with would be necessary to reveal the govdeveloping Washington's extensive campus into one of the most beauti- government preferred to have the ful in the West.

He was active in numerous national bond rather than disclose this imassociations of educators and organi- portant evidence. zations for betterment of interna-James S. Summers, United States Marketing Plan Would Increase tional understanding. Among the commissioner, late today and his bond honors he received was a decoration of \$15,000 reduced to \$2,500 which he as knight commander of the order of the crown of Italy.

At his bedside at the end was Mrs. ing agreement which would increase Suzzallo, the former Edith Moore of the telephone in the Farmer home ture was sent to criminals in Chicago

Dr. Suzzallo first attained national justment administration by producers prominence among educators by his and Kansas City, leading to the at-



DR. HENRY SUZZALLO.

"we have not received a comtion as president of the University of Washington.

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M'KEE STILL WON'T SAY

MEANWHILE, THE PRESSURE ON TAMMANY GROWS.

Farley Goes Back to Washington Leaving Rumor He Invited Opposition to Mayor O'Brien.

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 25 .- New York's political arena offered to the curious as many acts as a 3-ring circus today, with Tammany Hall still occupying the center ring.

The lusty boom for Joseph V. Mc-Kee, Tammany foe and interim mayor between the administrations of James J. Walker and Present Mayor John P. O'Brien, continued in a speculative state today, with Mc-Kee saying neither "yes" nor "no" to coaxings to get him to run.

Postmaster General James A. Farley returned to Washington after a week-end on the Tammany front, leaving in his wake a widely circulaized report that the national chairman had asked McKee to run. McKee himself was waited upon by

plea for his candidacy. "Thank you very much," McKee said, ushering them from his office.

And that was that. Representative Loring M. Black, who lost the Democratic mayoralty nomination to O'Brien on a fight against Tammany "bosses," came out with the announcement he would support McKee if he ran, adding, "I am certain he is going to run."

Mayor O'Brein, arriving late this morning at city hall, was asked if he lation.

And that, too, was that. At least one of a half dozen other "candidates," Comptroller George Mc-

Threatened by Kidnapers.



Mrs. John K. Dougherty, the forrepresentatives of a dozen civic and was threatened with kidnaping. James Medley, 25, and Virginia Antoinette De Palma, 23, were arrested and are said to have confessed to a plot to kidnap the young matron unless the family paid the \$10,000 demanded via telephone.

A Baptist Group to Meet. The Twin City Baptist Ministers' would accept a supreme court nom- Union of Greater Kansas City will ination to withdraw from the mayor- meet at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the alty race—a matter of general specu- Greater Progressive Baptist church, 1428 Vine street. All Baptist min-"Now listen-" said the mayor, isters are invited to attend the meet-

Decree to Mrs. Warren J. Hall. tion-the want ad columns of The Star, the decree was listed as having known as director-general." gone to Mr. Hall,

MOOSE CHARITY BALLS HAD AP-PROVAL OF SENATOR.

More Testimony Is Heard Regarding the Method of Raising Prize Money and His Lodge Connection.

(By the Associated Press.) the effect that Senator James J. Davis an indictment relating only to the approved of the means by which the 1931 charity ball. Loyal Order of Moose raised funds through charity balls, was offered today in federal court, where Davis is on trial for alleged violation of fed-

eral lottery laws. The government called Rodney H. phasized, warned lodge secretaries: Brandon, Illinois public welfare commissioner, to relate the details of a luncheon held on New Year's day, 1931, at Mooseheart, Ill., site of the was supreme dictator of the Moose.

He testified that Davis, at the day, 1932. luncheon, turned over a check for mer Helen Batchellor, daughter of other Moose official, who also is on political organizations who brought a Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Batchellor trial. The check represented Mooseand niece of Russell C. Leffingwell, a heart's share of the proceeds from a was declared the winner of \$50,000, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., who Moose charity ball conducted in 1930. the second, \$25,000,

Brandon said Davis congratulated Miller on the success of the charity 50 cents each. ball and instructed him to carry on the work.

"Did he say that he approved of the methods by which the money was Treadwell, assistant United States

"Everything he said was in approval," Brandon replied. Asked to describe Davis's relation-

ship to the Moose, Brandon said: Mrs. Mary U. Hall was granted a to sell membership to the public. This and Miss Ruth Kahn, St. Louis, secdivorce Saturday in the circuit court was in the nature of a franchise and retary. on a cross bill filed in the suit it continued for about fifteen years. look for complete want ad informa- in the divorce list yesterday in The he was given the honorary life post be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday

DAVIS'S O. K. ON SCHEME the "active enthusiastic creator of the Moose ideals and principles."

Harry A. Shanor, dictator of the New York lodge, was called to describe the conduct of the local Moose

charity ball. The balls were conducted in 1930 and 1931. Tickets, sold locally, entitled the holders to participate in national distribution of cash prizes Davis was indicted in connection with the balls of both years on charges of sending what the government contends were lottery tickets across state NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Testimony to lines. He is being tried, however, on

> Treadwell exhibited to the jury circular advertising the Mooseheart charity ball of 1931.

The first lines ran: "Wow-\$150,000 given away free." The last line, which Treadwell em-

"Do not make your returns through

TELLS OF PRIZE DRAWINGS. The prosecutor brought out through Shanor the details of a prize drawing Moose orphans' home. Brandon then which he said took place in New York on the steamboat Priscilla, New Year's

"A list of lodges was called," he \$150,000 to Theodore G. Miller, an- said, "several hundred, and as each was called, a package of ticket stubs

was put into a large barrel." He said the name on the first stub

He said the local lodge received for its general fund \$5 from every book of forty tickets sold, the tickets costing

"This general fund went to sick benefits and Mooseheart." he said.

HEADS THE STATE DIETITIANS. raised?" he was asked by Louis Mead Miss Ethel Ollis of Research Hospital Is Elected President.

Miss Ethel Ollis, dietitian at Research hospital, was elected president of the Missouri State Dietetics Association at a meeting held in Columbia Saturday. Miss Mable Campbell, "In 1906 the lodge contracted Davis Columbia, was elected vice-president,

The monthly meeting of the Kan-Where buyers, sellers and traders brought by Warren J. Hall. By error, Then, in recognition of his services sas City Association of Dietitians will night at the Business and Profes-The witness added that Davis was sional Women's Club.

Malady Fatal in Wellington. WELLINGTON, KAS., Sept. 25 .- (A. P.) -Mrs. E. A. Hainsworth, 70, died here yesterday of encephalitis. This is the only case of the disease reported here.

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ROADWAY

act Status of Recovery Program, the Decline or Increase in Breadlines Will Be Disclosed to Nation.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- That onelicy of hard-boiled Washingfficialdom, "No news is good and "What they don't know jurt them," has been officially into the discard by the Rooseadministration, at least in so far varied branches of the recovogram are concerned.

exact degree of the success of NRA program, the measure in the farmers have been aided A. A., the number of men taken bread lines and put to work by blic works administration, and rease, if any, on the calls for at the disposal of the federal administration, are now to be and regularly announced to

sy or gloomy, good or bad, the to be told and the only inon laid on the experts is that figures shall be accurate. to, there has been no clearse, no central bureau of analyto establish mileposts on the relt road to recovery. Hence new bureau, christened the cen-

on it as leaders are Prof. O. W. M. rague of Harvard, former adviser he Bank of England; O. C. Stine he agricultural department, Coron Gill of the relief administrastuart A. Rice, mathematical dane Durando of the tariff commis-

A CRASH INJURES A COUPLE. Daughter of Herman Schroders Escapes Near Topeka.

Fred Harvey at the union station ifteen years, was injured dangerously; her husband, Herman Schroder, was jured severely and their 12-yearday near Topeka.

Word of the accident was received overdose of a sleeping draught. night by Miss Eleanor Gerkin, 50 Brookwood avenue, also a Fred vey employee. The Schroders left visit Steve Conger, former Fred vey manager here, when their car

Mrs. Schroder suffered a skull frac-

Grant Schroder, a son, is a motorcle patrolman here. He went to Topeka last night.

WOMAN ENTERS THE BOSTON MAYORALTY RACE.



Mrs. Mary E. Gallagher, 46-year-old mother, and president of the women's Political League of Massachusetts, who has entered the mayoralty race along with eighteen men.

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statistical board, will go into ac- ROMANCE LOSES A VOICE love and romance, Mrs. Alice Muriel V. E. Phillips Democratic Speaker.

NOVELIST, DIES IN ENGLAND.

of the census bureau, and Police Investigate Death of Ameri- of novels, serials and short stories, can Who Became Partner of English Writer and "Authority on Love."

(By the Associated Press.)

Mrs. Bernice L. Schroder, 2801 Brigh- ities today investigated the death last and publisher, gave her the first avenue, a departmental manager night of Mrs. A. M. Williamson, chance to write romances. widow and collaborator of the noted British novelist.

sult of having taken accidentally an

SEALED LETTERS ARE HELD. Police are said to have taken posarly yesterday for Emporia, Kas., in her handbag. She was discovered session of several sealed letters found

here and other injuries and is in a worked on many novels, died here spital at Topeka. The identity of in 1920. She felt his loss keenly, and ose in the other car was not learned is believed to have come here especially for the anniversary of his

Williamson was one.

She was the "A. M. Williamson" A. M. WILLIAMSON, NOTED of the famous literary team, "C. N. Young Democrats tonight at the Hoand A. M. Williamson," whose first tel Muehlebach, popular seller, "The Lightning Conductor," was followed by a long list

ROMANCE IN HER OWN LIFE. Mrs. Williamson went to England from America as a very young girl, with her fortune to make, and a very ill-furnished purse with which to start it. She found a newspaper job, BATH, ENGLAND, Sept. 25 .- Author- and the late Lord Northcliffe, editor

Among her few introductions was one to C. N. Williamson, editor of Black and White. They fell in love lieve all headaches, as they come from It was understood that a coroner's with each other, and the story of so many causes, a North Carolina old daughter, Louise Schroder, es- jury may consider the question their years of married life was just oed injury in a motor car crash whether she may have died as a re- as romantic as any of the romances they wrote together.

"I got so absorbed in my writing that I nearly lost my own husband once," confessed Mrs. Williamson. "We were living on the Riviera, which is a very gay place during the seaunconscious Saturday in a hotel room 'fell' for a blond girl who had a lot son, you know. And Charlie sort of and died after doctors had waged a more time for clothes and dancing ashed head-on into another just battle for her life throughout the than I did. For a while I just didn't Her husband, with whom she fair, thinking that I'd be a good wife

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much of her he was sick of the sight

of her inside of a few days." The Williamsons successfully introduced the motor car as the vehicle of romantic fiction back in the days when the horseless carriage still was something of a novelty and a buggy ride behind old Dobbin was considered essential to a really romantic court-

"A. M. Williamson" was a pre-war "modern," but she never lost her faith in love.

LOVE ALWAYS IS NEW.

"They say love is old-fashioned, this younger generation," she once ob-"Well, I say that love is never out of fashion and that while the youthful generation has been pretending for a few years that romance isn't smart, deep down in their hearts they are just as eager for it as they were in our grandmothers' day.

"Women are about as old-fashioned as Cleopatra when it comes to getting their man. Girls can talk themselves blue in the face about the advantages of a business career over that of a husband and a home, but just let another little debutante try to take the best boy friend and see how fast the girl turns huntress. 'Get Your Man' is just as much a feminine slogan now as it ever was."

Two Alcoa Fugitives Taken. ST. Louis, Sept. 25.—(A. P.)—Lee Carver, 25, and Clarence Holifield, 24, of Kennett, Mo., trusties at the Algoa reformatory, were captured here today when they visited the home of Carver's wife after fleeing the prison.

V. E. Phillips, president of the Citizens' League of Kansas City, will address the Kansas City League of

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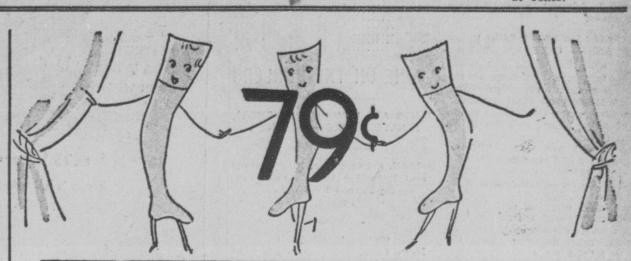


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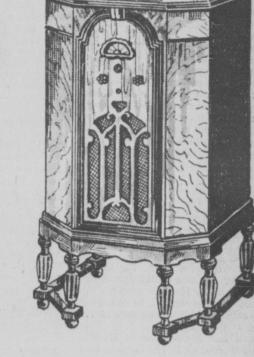
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ANSAS CITY has seen no St. more interesting and entersummer's campaign than that at Muehlebach Field yesterday afternoon between the Ban Johnsonites of Salina, Kas., and the B. J.s of this city.

The contest was played with all the gameness and courage of veteran ball clubs, yet with the usual inconsistencies of an amateur or a semi-

There were errors of omission due to inexperience and ardent desire to make a play. For example, when the Franklin third baseman threw the ball to second on a rundown play

back in front of his third baseman with the Washington Senators almost a couple of times. But all in an im- even money to win? petuous, commendable desire to win.

siderable argument among some of der, old-time catchers who have the more or less experts in the stands. helped in their development, and ex-The Salina right fielder caught a perts who have watched them day in short fly and, in the act of throwing the ball to second, dropped it. The ruling was batter safe on a muffed fly ball. However, it seemed to many in the stands that the catch had been completed and that the dropping of the ball was a part of the return throw rather than a part of the catch. Just a question of judgment, however.

entertaining features.

spiking of the Franklin second base- against left-handed hitters. He selman in a play at second base that dom throws a fast ball. His control wasn't close. The accident, in all is almost perfect. probability, was due to awkward base Hal Schumacher, right-hander—His

back Field at 8 o'clock tonight.

chances are they will not, all who out swiftly. The strain of the pitch watched the Washburn team in ac- has tired his arm greatly. He needs tion against Baker last Friday night considerable rest. in the Washburn stadium might be Freddy Fitzsimmons, a right-hander inclined to start an argument.

a boy-Preston, Neilardt and Walker. These young men were ably abetted by Emrich, Dalton and Gene vogel from last year's squad.

Washburn meets the Haskell Indians in the Washburn stadium Frfday night. Experts say Haskell looked great against St. Benedict's last Friday night, so this week's Washburn-Haskell game looks like a crowd

KANSAS, in its first game, that against the Central Missouri lefty Watson Clark and Adoles showed symptoms, quite pronounced, with ability to move with swift agility

That is something to keep the coaches diligently and ambitiously A rugged line and fast backs-see the coach's eyes sparkle.

Protected by powerful linemen, fast backs can go places, although consistent advances require good blocking backs. Kansas backfield blockers were missing their assignments on several occasions against the Missouri to learn to get their man if K. U. A MAT CARD OF FIVE BOUTS. yardage is to show the full premium of speedy backs. A good blocking back is just as valnable as a good running back.

DROF. GUS WELCH, wise in the ways of football, wished to see what his reserve material could do in the way of defensive play. He wished

to see the reserves under the fire of an offense. He was taking advantage of a big lead to give his reserves experience and he wished to see what they could do in the business of repelling the enemy. It was the game between Haskell and St. Benedict's in the Haskell sta-

War officer. Only recently he took at the Arena, Fifteenth street and point, over the squad left by his illustrious Troost avenue. Four other matches, contemporary, "Long Star" Dietz. Professor Welch's reserves were the special event, complete the card.

pressing toward a fifth touchdown,

had had its allotted three times out. with his speedy offense. The substitution made at a time when penalty against Haskell.

gaining the five yards lost. Then Professor Welch sent in an- Peterson. other reserve and again the team was set back five yards. That was the "Sheik" Boyd in the latter's initial

"Don't send in any more," he yelled a good wrestler and rougher. to his professor on the bench. "Don't

That team general and his reserves wanted to score that touchdown and the card, the first match being schedthey figured the coach was nullifying uled to start at 8:30 o'clock. their efforts by sending in substitutions contrary to the rules, thereby setting them back each time.

"I told him when the game was over that I knew the rules and what was going on, but wanted to see the other team get the ball so my team's defensive play could be tested." Professor Welch said in telling of the "But those boys wanted that touchdown," he added.

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GIANTS ARE LOW-BALL PITCHERS. SENATORS LIKE HIGH ONES.

Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and Parmelee Are the Four to Be Feared by Washington.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Just what when all he had to do was to take has this brilliant 4-man pitching staff a few steps toward the runner com- of Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher, Freddy Fitzsimmons and Roy Parme-Then there was the Salina pitcher, lee got that the Giants could wing so a corking fine fast ball pitcher, by the steadily through the National League way, who acted as a blocking half- and come down to the world series

The answer comes from players who A Franklin player was called safe have hit against them, from men like at first on a ruling that caused con- Coaches Tom Clark and Frank Snyand day out through a trying pennant race. In tabloid form it goes like

ANOTHER "FADEWAY."

Carl Hubbell, southpaw-A baffling 'screw ball," the only pitch of its kind in the major leagues today. Clark, who saw Christy Mathewson's fadeaway, says Hubbell's screw ball The game was studded with bril- is almost identical. It's a knee high liant plays, each side coming up with ball that breaks down and away from a right-handed hitter. Exactly op-The Salina fans were out to the posite to the normal curve of a lefttune of several hundred, and the hander. Hubbell throws it nine out game passed into history without un- of ten pitches, but he has a sweeptoward event, except perhaps the ing natural curve he uses chiefly

running rather than intentional favorite is an overhand sinker, also unique. He gets it by snapping his The two teams are scheduled to entire arm like a buggy whip, the ball meet in an electric game at Muehle- comes up low, then drops straight down as though it had rolled off a table. Hitters have been topping it The those hard working Washburn all season, rolling into easy double professors of gridironology start plays. When the sinker isn't workerying about their playing talent, as ing, Schumacher usually is belted

-Another fellow with a toss the hit-The Washburn squad looked good, ters say no one else possesses, a fast and several members of the band of knuckler. He's John McGraw's choice newcomers on the team gave promise as pitching hero of the series, a vetof a development that may stand the eran whose only weakness is a tendteam in fine stead before many ency to irritation and loss of effectiveness if something goes wrong be Among the new names that shone hind him. He's a heady pitcher, but were East, Schwartz, Marmon-there's has shown a tendency to tire lately.

LACKING IN CONTROL. Leroy Parmelee, right-hander-Suffering right now from a slight case opening of school today as to the of "nerves" because his fireball, which possible winner of the Interscholastic jumps inward, has broken bones in League football race, which will be stake winners of the Nash Bros., are the Braves and Stanley Hack of the Set off on three gridirons next Saturamong the candidates in the stables. Cubs, both left-hand hitters, in the day. past month. Both Terry and Mc- Lettermen are none too abundant Graw believe he'll be the greatest at any of the seven schools and this pitcher in baseball some day. He lacks would seem to make for a close en-

Teachers of Warrensburg Saturday, Luque, and Herman Bell probably will flown for the first time last fall, see action. Clark, with a fine curve Coach Louis House entertains little of a rugged line and several halfbacks ball and speed, but ill much of the with ability to move with swift agility in the general direction of the enesible series starter. The veteran Luque has a fine down curve and control. Bell has a 4-inning complex. Both are relief pitchers.

> are high ball hitters, while all the odds against an inexperienced team winning the title are next door Hubbell's screw ball, Fitz's fast knuck- to nothing. ler, Schumacher's sinker, all are new to American League batsmen.

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Supporting Card.

"Dutch" Hefner, Sherman, Tex., vs.
"Sheik" Boyd, Hollywood, Cal. Heavyweights.

"Sheek Boyd, Very College Weights, Farl Lacy, Ness City, Kas., vs. Gilland Hall North Kansas City. Light heavyweights.
"Wildcat" Sullivan, Houston, Tex., vs. Dale Kendricks, Kansas City. Light

Johnny Atkins, sensational Kansas dium last Friday night. Professor City youngster, and Johnny Plummer,

but there still were too many regu- by Gabe Kaufman as a "grudge" bat- dropped their opener to Eddie Hallars in the line-up and it was a com- tle. Twice previously they have met pin's young Hawks of Rockhurst, but plete reserve eleven that Professor in draws which produced plenty of are virtually a new team lacking ex-So the Haskell gridiron professor will have a 15-pound weight advan- selves after starting the drive in the sent in a substitute. Already Haskell tage, which Atkins hopes to offset league journey.

Ostopavich will be making his first time was not out brought a 5-yard start here this season when he op- The Blue Eagles meet Rockhurst Valiantly, however, the reserve low spent the summer in California, and the happenings will at least af-Haskell quarterback ran his plays, re- brushing up on his wrestling and ford the "dopesters" a line on the plans a new type offense against

Hefner goes against limit for the hustling Indian quarter- bout at the Arena. Boyd is a newmer from California and is rated

Two lightweight matches, with Lacy facing Hall and Kendricks taking on "Wildcat" Sullivan, a Texan, complete

A ROCKHURST BANQUET. The Annual Dinner Will Be at 7 o'Clock Wednesday.

The annual banquet, given by the

honorary directors of Rockhurst college, will be at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in the main dining room of Fred Harvey's in the union station. Conrad Mann will be the toastmaster at the dinner, which more than 200 persons are expected to at- meeting with the Washington Boule-The players of the Prince Howard tend. Jack Grover, Dr. John Outland, vard purse, a 6-furlong sprint. baseball team are asked to call at Dr. J. A. Reilly, Pat Mason, Jimmy Four stakes, the first of which will and Washington. But don't overlook muchlebach Field between 7 and 8 Gleeson, Vincent O'Flaherty and the be the Homewood handicap next Satp'clock tonight for their tickets to Rev. Daniel C. Conway, F. J., presi- urday, will be decided in the meeting, eral interest in each one of these 128 the Franklin-Salina game, Joe Dynan dent of the college, will give short closing with the Washington Park football games.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.



Ripley's Explanations.

The Key to Sex—Though scientists are unable to give a clear explanation of such remarkable ability, George Bove

of New York City can actually determine the sex of the penman by suspending a key over a single written word, in the manner shown. Mr. Bove says he has never made an error in mined the sex of the writer correctly.

SHARKEY WON'T GIVE UP

BOUT WITH LOUGHRAN IS SCHED-

ULED FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

The Fight Starts the Comeback At-

tempt of the Former Cham-

pion, Who Was Beaten

by Levinsky.

(By the Associated Press.)

of his comeback campaign a dismal

weight champion, will begin all over

whipped by King Levinsky in Chi-

cago the other night and may take

another beating from Loughran if the

clever Philadelphian can keep his

chin out of the way of the Boston

sailor's powerful right. It was a

right-hand punch that Sharkey used

to put Loughran away in Tommy's

first start among the heavyweights

Much of the speed that kept

Loughran on the light-heavyweight

but he still rates as one of the world's

canniest ring generals and boasts one

of the greatest left hands in the busi-

hrone for so long has deserted him,

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The first start

High School Athletics

This Week's High School Football Games.

Ward Catholic at Wyandotte (night). De La Salle at Pembroke-Country Day. Saturday. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE. Northeast at Paseo. Manual vs. East at Central field. Westport at Southwest. Central at Rockhurst, nonleague

ITH no team having a proin the early calculations, entries for today's event and Polyspeculation started with the

tertaining campaign. At Southwest where the banner of supremacy was

the school. Not a letterman returned to the Indians' camp, but his inexperienced meeting between the former Davis boys did a fine job of trimming Lees cup rivals since the cup campaign of Summit of the Little Six conference Arguing pitching, all of the Giants' in their opening engagement last players emphasize that the Senators week. Yet Coach House realizes that

> Centtral's play against Wyandotte warranted attention, for the Blue terscholastic League lines. He knows Tarleton 131. how to make ground.

Northeast, while losing to Liberty, but how important it will figure in the league race remains to be seen. Manual showed strength against William Chrisman, although being nosed out. All of which may mean that football is looking up at the Fifteenth street school. East showed great power, especially in the backfield, in defeating Ottawa. Perhaps Welch, as you know, is the old-time lowa veteran, meet in the finish the Greenies are intent on winning Carlisle Indian star, since then a main event of the American Legion's the title they so narrowly missed last coach in many schools and a World second weekly wrestling card tonight year. They lost to Southwest by a

Harley Selvidge at Paseo may have with Ostopavich facing Peterson in his Pirates in the thick of the league fight after he once gets a good line The Atkins-Plummer match is billed on his new material. The Pirates thrills and action. Plummer again perienced backs and may find them-

Only Central of the league schools will engage an outside rival this week. poses the Holt farm lad. The big fel- Saturday night under the floodlights comparative strength of Paseo and Central as well as give the young Hawks a good test.

Wyandotte once, more seems like the team to beat in Kansas City, Kansas, if schools there would take away the laurels which have in recent years almost become permanent fixtures at the Bulldog school, Ward's defeat of Rosedale, 13 to 0, gave evidence that the Catholics will have something to say about the city championship on the Kansas side.

START AN 18-DAY MEETING. More Than 1,000 Horses Are at Washington Park.

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- More than 1,000 thoroughbreds were quartered at the Washington Park race track today as Col. Matt Winn launched an 18-day

cup, a 21/2-mile run for horses of the If you don't think so-slip along to

An Expert Views the Series. Billy Evans, formerly one of the greatest of major league umpires

and now president of the Cleveland club, will give his impressions of the New York Giants and the Washington Senators in a series of articles which will start in The Star Thursday. The close association of Mr. Evans with baseball for more than thirty years provides an expert observation on the world's series.

older division on the final day, Oc- failure, Jack Sharkey, former heavydorus and Gift of Roses promised to my Loughran at Philadelphia

receive the backing at the mutuel Wednesday night. At Top and Evergold, two recent

COCHET LOSES TO TILDEN. The American Takes the Match in

Straight Sets. (By the Associated Press.) Paris, Sept. 25.-William T. Tilden II today defeated Henri Cochet in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 to give the hope of retaining the honor held by United States three matches and victory in a Franco-American professional tennis series. It was the first

TOD MORGAN A VICTOR.

Briton Loses to the Ex-Champion in Australian Fight.

(By the Associated Press.)

Other major shows this week will be offered by Cleveland tomorrow

four years ago.

night and by New York on Saturday. At Cleveland Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, National Boxing Association featherweight champion, meets Frankie Wallace of Cleveland in a 10-round nontitle bout. In New York SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Sept. 25 .- Tod Billy Petrolle, Duluth welterweight, Eagles came very close to upsetting Morgan, former junior lightweight and Bep Van Klaveren, speedy Holthe husky Bulldogs of Kansas City, champion boxer from the United lander, will stage their long-delayed Kansas, a much larger and more States, and Ned Tarleton, former return match in the little Ridgewood experienced team. Particularly will British featherweight titleholder, to- Grove arena. Petrolle won their first Central be dangerous with Herb night fought fifteen rounds to a draw. bout by technical knockout, when a Shanks tearing his way through In- Morgan weighed 138 4 pounds and cut over Van Klaveren's eye led the referee to stop hostilities.

THE SPORTLIGHT.

at least showed promise of being an improvement over last year's team. Football Is Stealing the Public As the Baseball Season Wanes

With Only the World's Series Remaining, Grant Rice Says It Is a Mistake to Carry the Schedule So Far Into the Gridiron Campaign.

years ago, in an humble ca- Oklahoma university. directors that football was coming son battles of the year. on with a rush and that it was a mis-

They couldn't see this situation with a telescope. Yet outside of the two sporting pages are already full of

As it is now baseball runs into almost three weeks of the football season, with only the world series left. This next world series will carry plenty of interest, but what about the other fourteen teams? Pootball interest already is at fever

heat in every state. Pop Warner has stated more than 1/2 million football players are at work—and these 1/2 milomething like 25 million spectators

Baseball is a great game—a game that has a big place in American life. But there is something wrong in are something else as they are now the way it has been handled. It is run. extended beyond its capacity for national interest in all but two or three

Next Saturday there are 128 football games scheduled. Baseball's magnates might say that

football is crowding in on baseball. But the two pennant races have been over for some days and there is no interest left-outside of New York and Washington. But don't overlook

TEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Some Norman, Ok., where Vanderbilt plays

Lewis Hardage, an old Vanderbilt pacity, we attempted to ex- star, is now coaching Oklahoma, and plain to baseball's leading this will be one of the best early sea-

Or move out to Los Angeles, where take to crowd the baseball season Southern California faces Loyola, the team that held Howard Jones and his pupils to six points last fall-with a chance to win.

Army and Navy both move into acpennant winners, baseball has been at tion against Mercer and William and low ebb for some time, and the Mary. Pittsburgh gets started. Fordham is on her way. Almost every southern team will be on the jump-90 degrees in the shade or not. Georgia Tech meets Clemson. Ken-

tucky faces Sewanee. Alabama and Tennessee swing into line. Just at this time it isn't what you'd call frosty in Texas-there have been no reports of snow-but Southern Methodist, Texas and four or five other strong Lone Star teams offer

their first line on the 1933 campaign. tion will be watched in action by And baseball still is moving along in two races that have actually been over for two or three weeks. The world series is one thing-but the last few weeks of the pennant race

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FRANKLINS TO START LEFTHAND-ER AGAINST SALINA TONIGHT.

The Playoff Game Between the Two Ban Johnsan League Champions Starts at 8 o'Clock at Muchlebach Field.

ley pulled the Franklins from the floodlights is not known, but his brink of despair yesterday and left back and pitch the brand of ball he them still hopeful of ultimate suc- did in the opening game of the series cess in their interleague Ban Johnson in Salina, when he had the Franklins series with Salina, Kas., state cham-Under the floodlights at Muehle- night. Admittance is 25 cents. bach Field at 8 o'clock tonight the

into the fifth and deciding game. Their two defeats in Salina last week | were Van S. Potter and J. C. B. Han-

all but wrecked their hopes of win- son, also of Kansas City, Kansas.

THEIR HOPES IN SCHWAB ning this first series ever played be-The Franklins will depend on "Lefty" Schwab tonight. Carl Dumler probably will be chosen to oppose him. Each has a fine curve and speed

and if both are in form the breaks may settle the issue. Schwab, a little portsider with a great change of pace, already has had the experience of having pitched in a night game, for earlier in the summer he did an effective bit of hurling against the Thirteenth Ward Courage in the face of odds and Democrats, despite the fact his team the strong pitching arm of Roy Auds- lost. The experience of Dumler under

> believing he was almost invincible. The game starts at 8 o'clock to-

Another Hole in One. Kansas City boys will renew their Harry York, secretary of the Roney fight, still needing another victory to draw even with the Sunflower Monument Company, Kansas City, state champions and send the series Kansas, yesterday shot a hole-in-one on No. 6, a 3-par hole, on the The series now stands two games Leavenworth Shriners' golf course. to one, yesterday's victory by 3 to 2 Leavenworth. Playing with Mr. York being the Franklins' first in the series. and ready to vouch for his integrity

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The Death of Donlin Recalls A Stage-Baseball Romance

able Hite and the Famous Star of the Old Giants Formed s Colorful Couple and Mrs. Donlin Proved the One Who Said What Mike Deserved as a Salary.

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irst wife, the late Mable Hite, Mike paused only once to insert this: wing an operation in 1912. here and for some time silence her husband had lived at

art of the baseball season.

Tells of the Romance. The romance of Mike Donlin and Hite." said a gray-haired, jolly rom Hot Springs, "has, I think, been told and it was quite origi-One afternoon Mike came up ne as I sat on the veranda of the

Who is the young lady over yonhe demanded. 'She is way in ance of anyone I've ever seen.' That, I responded, 'is Mable

te, a very clever soubrette.

then on it was known in basehen it came to Mike's salary. ted phrase or admitted he had

ired abashed for his temerity. union and so Mike decided to on him. arn how to dance. An instructor employed and before the games

t became rather tiresome for the fell. because Mike required so long to

rally since it was the only quesdiscouraged look came over his League

frs. Mike, "until Mr. Brush agrees Mike's terms. You know we think is worth as much as two playand more than five or six, and vill have to be paid accordingly. um we ask is not a cent more Mike earned last year, and Mr.

Major League Leaders.

(Including Yesterday's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

tting—Klein, Phillies, .372; Davis, es, .345. Martin, Cardinals, 119; Ott, batted in-Klen, Phillies, 118; Klein, Phillies, 215; Fullis, Phil--Klein, Phillies, 41; Medwick, Vaughan, Pirates, 19; P. ins Klein, Phillies, 28; Ber-Tinning, Cubs, 13-6; Cant-AMERICAN LEAGUE.

-Foxx, Athletics, .352; Man-ors, .332. Yankees, 135; Foxx, ted in-Foxx, Athletics, 154; 133. Senators, 214; Gehriurns, Brown, 44; Rogell, in, Senators, and Johnson, ples—Manush, Senators, 17; Combs, tes, and Averill, Indians, 16. ne runs—Foxx, Athletics, 47; Ruth Gehrig, Yankees, 31. thing—Grove, Athletics, 24-7; Van Yankees, 12-4.

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MOUSIE

REPUTATION somewhat akin Brush cannot expect him to play for Mrs. Mike returned to her makeup

again, and Mike saw another chance. "I've written-" he began. "Mr. Brush understands the situaof the New York Giants, tion perfectly," interrupted Mrs. Dondied yesterday, and Kansas City lin again. And so Mike went back ed a personal interest in the to his shaving and Mrs. Mike explained the situation more fully

"Baseball is my game," after which owing an operation of the Owl valiant assertion he lapsed into was successful, and when Mrs. Donlin Mike had met her in Little Rock died Mike retired from baseball and vears before when Miss Hite cnly ventured back once to manage ng billed as a "very clever the Memphis team, Stage and movie

Mike was there for the work occupied his time and, while his of taking off weight before parts were not principal ones, he was adjudged rather successful. Many account of that first meeting will remember him as "Slippery red in a New York newspaper in Muggs," the deft and amiable pickpocket in the stage success, "Turn to

Answers to

Bite, a very clever soubrette.

"Wish I knew her,' said Donlin.

Can't you fix me up an introduction?'

This was done and the jolly old man discovered Miss Hite was just a eager to meet Mike.

The marriage followed quickly and the man on it was known in has a large followed property in has a large followed property in has a large followed with the man on it was known in has a large followed with the man on it was known in has a large followed.

The marriage followed quickly and the man of t In this play the runner scores circles who did the dictating since, in the judgment of the umpire he would have scored without the as-Mrs. Donlin had her own idea of how sistance of the coach and no play ich Mike was worth to the Giants was made for him. Section 17 of rule

nothing would budge her. Oc- 49: "If, in the judgment of the umnally Mike ventured a half- pire, the coacher at third base by touching or holding the runner physibaseball fever, but Mrs. Donlin cally assists him in returning to or ed him short and he usually leaving third base (under clause 'when base runners are out.')" The The urge to go before the footlights runner, however, should not be deme stronger than ever following clared out if no play is being made

In this case the ball was thrown wildly to third and then disappeared the clubhouse of the Giants, Mike into the crowd, so that no play was being made for the runner when he

League Bowling Notes. arn the first one.

"You've got two left feet!" thunfered the dancing professor.

Manager John McGraw was a little
fired of the practice, too, but Mike
fas his star player and field capfin and there was a humorous side
finch Muggsy appreciated. And

hich Muggsy appreciated. And arcing didn't seem to bother Mike's fork on the ball field.

He's a Holdout Again.

Mike was having salary difficulties in the spring of 1909. An interviewer a the spring of 1909. An interviewer is a proached the Donlins back stage in the spring of 1909. An interviewer is a the spring of 1909. An interviewer is a the spring of 1909. An interviewer is a spring

The Allied Presbyterian Good Fellowship League will open the season at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Tierney-Wheat Recreation. The following churches will be represented: Second Presbyterian church, captain, George Hartman; Roanoke Presbyterian church, captain, Dr. Matheson; Marlborough Heights Presbyterian, captain, Harold Schrest; Linwood Presbyterian: Van Brunt Presbyterian, captain, E. Moberly; Covenant Presbyterian, captain, William Frazier; Third Presbyterian, captain, Raymond Gepford; Grace Presbyterian; Westport Presbyterian, captain, Raymond Gepford; Grace Presbyterian; Westport Presbyterian, captain, Watt Easton.

TYPO NO. 80 BY A RUN. Ace of Clubs Have One Big Inning, but Lose, 4-5.

the sixth inning. The score:

Ace of Clubs.

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Givan, 1b 4 0 12 0 M'Dowell, if 4 0 1 0

Quick, ss 4 1 2 0 Ob'nd'fer, 1b 4 1 10 0

Tignor, if 4 1 2 0 Hogan, ss 4 2 0 2

Simms, c 4 1 7 0 Rich'ds'n, 3b 2 2 3 0

M'Carr'l, 3b 4 2 1 2 Fer'lt, 3b-rf 4 0 1 3

Lieb, rf 3 2 0 6 Barr, cf 3 0 2 0

Anderson, p 4 0 0 0 Miller, rf 2 0 0 0

Anderson, p 4 0 0 0 Miller, rf 2 0 0 0 8

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News Behind the News

W ASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—A sweet little sugar deal has been cooked up backstage by representatives of that industry. It is so sweet the administration has been holding it back.

Secretary Hull has been hiding it in his desk for days, hoping nothing would leak out. He is quite sure Cuba would find it unpalatable, because it proposes to treat Cuba in a very unrefined way. Also there is some question as to what it would do to the dear old consumer in the

Unquestionably the administration will make a few alterations in it before it sees the light of day.

Prospects.

Some way will probably be found to iron out the bad spots and provide a good marketing agreement before long.

Whatever is done, Cuba is bound to get the worst of it. The domestic industry must be protected. It can only be done at the expense of Cuba. Therefore the matter may be kept in the background until the political situation down there is more quiet.

Open Market.

The innermost banking circle hears federal reserve purchases of government bonds this week will jump up to 100 million dollars.

That will be a real move toward substantial credit inflation. Purchases so far have been running around 35 million dollars weekly. They have brought no appreciable results. It is quite possible the larger amount also will fail to make banks loosen up.

At any rate it will show the administration conclusively whether that method of credit stimulation is any good.

Work.

Mr. Roosevelt is being overworked on financial matters. Secretary Woodin is in New York most of the time. Woodin's widely advertised return to the treasury was for three days only. His health is so precarious that strenuous application to his job might be disastrous. His resignation has been delayed at substantial sacrifice to Mr. Roosevelt

Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt has been personally trying to co-ordinate the federal reserve board, Governor Sprague, Professors Warren and Rogers, Woodin and the treasury department.

It takes most of his time.

Hitler.

The Dollfuss government in Austria is getting secret help from Italy and possibly from the French. That is what has enabled the Austrian dictator to stave off Hitlerism so successfully.

If Hitler fails in Austria, his days are numbered. At least that is the way our officials see the situation.

Uncle.

John Lee Coulter of the tariff commission is slated for the big new job as head of the sugar equalization board, but insiders hear Mrs. Roosevelt's uncle, Forbes Morgan, has a good chance for it also.

"Tip."

Wall streeters whisper the real reason the market started going down last Thursday was an inside tip that France was going off the gold standard. Later the tip was discounted. You can make millions with rumors in Wall street these days.

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How Normal Diet Changes At Different Time, Place.

NORMAL diet is not a definite, unchangeable thing, as might dictates of science. be supposed, to hear some food fad-

cumstances you are eating a normal soup to ice cream, at breakfast.

water, vitamins and proper salts.' savagery, when food supply depended per cent should be added, more for

KITTENS DOWN

TREES

" TO GET

upon circumstances-a fortunate kill or finding good feeding grounds-we might have to learn to gorge.

But we are not bound to do so, with the supply of agricultural products what it is, and our bodily mechanism is not suited to it. The human stomach is comparatively small and empties itself in about six hours, so that at the end of that time we have the uncomfortable feeling called hunger. Therefore, our meals are period at night when sleep and the heaviest meal tend to keep us from becoming hungry.

Let us go through an average man's day of three average meals, and see how we arrange our normal diet, inquire as we go whether what we are doing is wise and according to the

First, how are we dists discourse. It may vary greatly, the total food, the total energy reand be composed of any number of quirements? It would seem sensible different things. One man's meat is at breakfast to go gently. The stomanother man's poison and, moreover, ach is still sluggish after the night's the same man's diet may be alto- sleep, the glands have not been stimgether different at different times in ulated to pour out their secretions. the year or under different circum- there is the accumulation of the residue of a previous day's meals in the You probably eat quite differently intestines—so all things point when on a camping trip or a fishing breakfast as a light meal. It may be or hunting expedition, than you do the most enjoyable-to many people when you are at home; differently it is-but it is, nevertheless, the when you go to Mexico than when lightest. It would be unthinkable to you go to Canada; but under all cir- sit down to your evening meal, from

How much energy and tissue ma-The only real requirements of a terial shall we assign to breakfast? normal diet are that it shall contain Dietitians, especially those who deal enough energy and tissue material, with invalids, are inclined to allow For a great many very good reasons for the total daily energy requirewe are in the habit of consuming our ment. They measure it in calories. dietary requirements at three periods Never mind what a calorie is, just -breakfast, lunch and supper. Per- remember that the calculated numhaps this is not absolutely necessary. ber required per pound is fifteen per It might be possible for us to con- day. But calculated at starvation sume our whole daily requirement at status. That is what the experts forone meal. If reduced to a state of get. For average computation 10 to 15 heavier work.

3,000 to 3,500 calories are not too much. And of this about 500 should be consumed at breakfast.

NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER, president of Columbia university, sends me circulars regularly. I read everything Professor Butler sends me, and am indebted to him for this sentence: "The oldest lesson which mankind has had to learn, and which mankind does not even now fully comprehend, is that the social order rests upon a foundation which is not economic at all, but moral." I have long believed the greatest mistake of men is that they do not behave better; that they do not, without fuss or feathers, make behaviorism the basis of the universal religion we have long needed. I am obliged Roach Rid is used. New 25c size at to Dr. Murray, perhaps the most emi- drug stores. nent of our professors, for so simply restating my belief.

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A CALIFORNIA KIDNAP THREAT. Police Guard Oakland Home of an Army Officer.

(By the Associated Press.) OAKLAND, CAL., Sept. 25.—The home of Maj. Walter R. Miller, coast artillery, California national guard, was under police guard here today because of a reported kidnap threat against the officer's 4-year-old daughter,

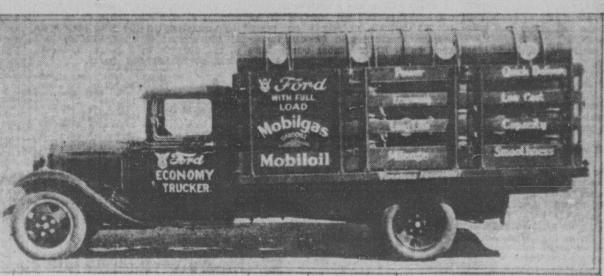
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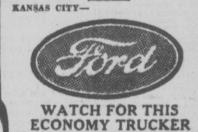
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\$4.25. sold at \$2.50 to \$2.65, and veal calves year ago. up to \$6.

choice 1,050-pound recent street Range of prices for wheat reached \$5, with the bulk of the replacement cattle at \$3.25 to \$4.75.

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Bulk of the good to choice 150 to brought \$4.30 to \$4.55.

Packing sows were steady to 5 cents lower, selling mostly at \$3.25 to \$3.75. pool (sterling figured at \$4.73): October, Range of prices for various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Barroys and gilts, good to choice-Light lights, 140-160 pounds. S Light weights, 160-180 pounds. S Light weights, 180-200 pounds. Medium weights, 200-220 lbs. Medium weights, 200-250 lbs. Heavy weights, 250-290 lbs. Heavy weights, 290-350 lbs. Good, 350-425 pounds.

Native lambs sold 25 to 35 cents lower, mostly at \$6 to \$6.25. Choice range lambs sold at \$6.75. Nominal price range of slaughter classes of sheep and lambs follows: Lambs, good to choice \$6.25@6.85

Mesium.

Bwes, gd.-ch. 90-120 ibs

Good-choice. 120-150 ibs....

Common-medium, all weights.

Feeding lambs, good to choice. Livestock receipts today, with comparions, are here shown: lattle Today.
sas City 20,000
cago. 20,000
markets 63,500 nsas City 3.500 icago 2.000 ze markets ... 10,000 Hogs—
kansas City 24.000 30.319
Zhicago 90.000 61.752
ive markets ...181.000 160.000

Average Price of Hogs. Average cost and weight of hogs last week. Average cost and weight of nogs last week, with comparisons, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, follow:
Last wk. Prec. wk. Yr, ago.
Kansas City. \$4.42 234 \$3.84 232 \$3.83 217 Chicago 4.60 247 4.06 252 3.99 261 8t. Joseph 4.34 242 3.85 237 3.74 230 Omaha 3.94, 287 3.36 286 3.54 263

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates.

No. 1 mixed wheat, sales 87c; No. 2 mixed, sales 87@88½c; No. 3 mixed, sales 86½@87½c; smutty, 82½c. Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates. estimates of livestock receipts for tomorrow:

Kansas City, 7,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs (including 25,000 pigs) and 7,000 sheep. Chi
was fair.

Corn was ½ to 1½ cents lower, with the basis unchanged to ½ cent lower. Demand was fair. cago, 8,500 cattle, 40,000 hogs (including 20,000 pigs) and 8,000 sheep.

Pork Products in Chicago. Range of prices for pork products for sture delivery in CHICAGO: —Closed—ARD—Open. High. Low. Mon. Sat. Closed
Mon. Sat.
567 580
567-72 580
600 610 575 565 610 600 DRY SALTED BELLIES 575 580 575

PERMITS FOR 30,000 PIGS. Full Quota Not Expected to Be

Reached Here, However.

erence in issuing permits for distressed pigs 3. nominally 42 1/2 @ 43 1/2 c. from drought areas. ospects are for a fairly good cleanup Receipts today included 24,000 pigs, in

Open interest in wheat and corn futures and the volume of trade are here 22.00: ground oats, \$30.20@30.60; ground barl. 28.60@29.00; linseed meal 34 to 37 per cent protein. \$35.50@36.00; cotton-

 wheat
 1.406

 TRANSACTIONS
 3.584

 Wheat
 1.408

 3.615
 3.584

 3.615
 3.584

 3.615
 3.584

 3.786
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 1.959

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 2.567

 3.738
 1.959

 3.738
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 62
 Open interest in Kansas City September

pen interes.

heat was 41,000 busine.

57,000; a week ago, 119,000; a year

49,000.

CHICAGO OPEN INTEREST.

Wheat . 154,886 134,556 151,992 136,057

Corn ... 94,805 94,859 92,329 35,101

TRANSACTIONS.

Wheat , 21,533 50,275 28,411 22,172

Open interest in Chicago September to 18 points net under southern by 10 pen interest in Chicago September wheat was 553,000 bushels: previous day.

554,000; a week ago, 772,000; a year ago.

1628,000; September corn, 248,000; previous day, 274,000; a week ago 453,000; a week ago 453,000; a year ago.

17628,000; September corn, 248,000; previous day, 274,000; a week ago 453,000; a year ago.

17628,000; September corn, 248,000; previous day, 274,000; a week ago 453,000; a year ago.

18768,000; September corn, 248,000; previous day, 198,000; previous day, 198,

Estimated receipts of 20,000 cattle at Material setbacks in grain prices the Kansas City stockyards today were took place in the early trade today, ap- Stocks staged a quiet rally in the last the heaviest of the year, but only by a parently reflecting failure of new con- hour today, reducing by about half few hundred head. The previous big structive factors to developed at Wash- early losses of 1 to more than 2 points. this year was on July 31, with ington over the week-end. In the late Rails, alsohols and metals recovered dealings, however, demand improved partially from forenoon weakness. Western grass fat cattle and stockers and most of the loss was regained.

choice fed yearlings sold at \$6.60, with ish exchange and an increase of 1,- mercial Alcohol and Santa Fe. the bulk of the fed steers and year- 600,000 bushels in wheat on ocean

Grass fat cattle of all kinds were ence on a larger export quota than p. m., 900,000; to 2 p. m., 1,040,000; slow to move, with sales uneven, weak other countries appeared likely to al- total, about 1,350,000 shares. World shipments of wheat last week were about 12 million bushels, an in4.25.

Bulls were steady and vealers weak. crease of 2¾ million over the week beAdams Exp. ...
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weight medium quality bulls fore and about 1% million less than a Air Tone of the Liverpool market was

canner and cutter cows sold at \$1.50

Canner and cutter cows sold at \$1.50

to \$2.15.

Despite the liberal supply, demand for stocker and feeder steers was actor stocker and

1,050-pound feeder steers Range of prices for wheat and corn for

Opening prices for grain futures in Kan-2.35 \(\pi 2.75\) sas City were: Wheat—September, 84\/\(\pi\); \(\pi = \); \(\

Monday. Saturday. High. 883/a 921/a 963/a 9334 May 81% BARLEY— Sept

Opening prices for grain futures in Chicago were: Wheat-September, 86%; December, 9034-14; May, 9478-12. Corn-Sep-4.00@5.25 tember. 47%: December. 5134-14: May. 571/2 14. Oats—September, 36; December, 401/8-3934; May, 431/2-14. Rye—December, 71-14; May, 77%. Barley-December, 59: May

48-00 @ 5.50 3.00 @ 4.00 2.00 @ 3.00 3.00 @ 4.00 2.00 @ 3.00 3.00 @ 4.00 2.00 @ 3.00 3.00 @ 4.00 3.00 September wheat in Minneapolis closed at unchanged; December, 89%c, un-

Wheat futures in Winnipeg closed: Octo-Hogs held to the \$4.90 top of Saturday, but were quoted mostly 10 to 20 ber. 66%c. up %c: December, 67%c, unchanged: May. 72%c, down %c. (These prices are in Canadian money, which is at a discount of about 2% per cent.) Closing prices at St. Louis: Wheat, De-

Bulk of the good to choice 150 to 250-pound butchers sold at \$4.60 to 4.85, with only a few strictly choice 200-pound weights at \$4.90. Most of 200-pound weights at \$4.90. Most of 48c; No. 2 white corn, 49@49½c; No. 2 the desirable 260 to 290-pound hogs white oats, 36 1/2c; No. 2 mixed oats, 36c. Closing prices for wheat futures in Liver-

> 68 1/43 a bushel; December, 71 1/4c; March. 74 1/4c; May, 76 1/2c down 1 1/4 to 15/4c. Prices in shillings and pence are here March, 5s 23/4d: May, 5s 43/4d, down 1/2 to Suot prices were: Western Australia, 5s

KANSAS CITY CARLOT GRAIN.

Hard and dark hard wheat unchanged to 11/2 cents lower. Demand was fair. Red wheat was unchanged to 1 cent lower, with the basis unchanged to ½ cent higher. Demand was good.

Trading basis on hard and dark hard wheat was unchanged. Schedule of protein relationships, compared with the December future, based on today's sales, follows: No. hard and dark, 11.75 per cent protein and less, 1 cent over December: 12 per cent, 1 cent over: 12.25 per cent, 1 to 11/4 cents over; 12.50 per cent. 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents over; 12.75 per cent. 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents over; 13 per cent. 1\frac{1}{2} to 2 cents over; 13.50 per cent. 2 to 2½ cents over; 14 to 16 per cent, 2 to 3½ cents over.

Corresponding strength of No. 1 hard and dark hard is quoted ½ cent higher than Cont Bak B.

dark hard is quoted ½ cent higher than the above schedule and No. 3 hard and dark is quoted 1/2 to 1 cent lower. No. 1 dark hard wheat, nominally 87@91c. No. 2 dark hard, nominally 86½@90c.

sales 88@881/2C 3 dark hard, nominally 851/2@881/2c. sales 88c. No. 4 dark hard, nominally 84½ @87c, sales 87c.

No. 1 hard wheat, nominally 87@91c. No. 2 hard, nominally 861/2@90c, sales No. 3 hard, nominally 85 1/2 @ 88 1/2c, sales

86 1/2 @ 87c. 4 hard, nominally 841/2 @87c. No. 2 red, nominally 87@90c.
No. 2 red, nominally 86½@89½c, sales
87¼@88½c.
No. 3 red, nominally 85½@88c, sales 86¼

Description of the No. 2 red, nominally 85½@88c, sales 86¼

Du Pont de N.

@871/4c.
No. 4 red. nominally 841/2@87c.

No. 2 white corn, nominally 46 @ 47c, sales

46 4c; No. 3 white, nominally 45 ½ @ 46 ½c.

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Etie R R sales 45 1/2c; No. 4 white, nominally 44@45c, No. 2 yellow corn, nominally 441/2@451/2c.

sales 44½@45¼c; No. 3 yellow, nominally 44@45c, sales 43¾c; No. 4 yellow, nominally 43 @ 44c. No. 2 mixed corn, nominally 44@45c, sales 441/2c; No. 3 mixed, nominally 43@44c, sales

43½@44c; No. 4 mixed, nominally 42@43c. Oats were nominally unchanged. No. 2 white oats, nominally 38@39½c; No. No. 2 white oats, nominally 38@3392C; No. 3 white, nominally 37@39c; No. 4 white, nominally 35½@36½c.

Kafir and milo were unchanged. Demand was fair.

Kafir—No. 2 white, nominally \$1.05@1.07; No. 3 white, nominally \$1.03@1.05; No. 4 white, nominally \$1.00@1.02. mand was fair.
Kafir—No. 2 white, nominally \$1.05@1.07;

30.000 pigs for tomorrow and 20.000 for Wednesday. Due to the lateness of the announcement, however, receipts of pigs tomorrow probably will not reach the amount Rye—No. 2, nominally \$1.03@1.05, No. 4 Gen Gen Milo Maize—No. 2, nominally \$1.14@1.14; Gen Gen Gen Rye—No. 2, nominally \$1.08@1.10. rorrow probably will not reach the amount feermitted.

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MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Bran futures closed 40 cents lower to 10 addition to a holdover of 4.000. The seven cents higher and shorts closed 25 to 50 markets had about 150,000 head. The emergency pig purchasing program ends Friday. Farm advisers at Washington were quoted today as saying in no event will there be an extension of time. No extension of time and shorts closed 25 to 50 cents lower. September bran sold at \$12.85. Total sales were 300 tons, and 50 tons were delivered on September contract. were quoted today as saying in no event will there be an extension of time. No permits to thin pigs will be issued by authorized processors after Friday. Dr. Black, head of the department, said at the present rate of sale daily, the entire quota of approximately 6 million pigs will be purchased.

Grain Futures Transactions. 26.90: alfalfa meal, No. 1, fine ground, \$19.40@19.60; No. 2, \$18.00@18.20; No. 1 medium, \$17.00@17.20; No. 2, \$15.40@ 15.60; gluten feed, \$20.40@20.90; gluten meal, \$25.40@25.90; tankage, carlots, \$30.00 a ton; less than carlots, \$32.50; meat scraps, carlots, \$35.00; ton lots, \$37.50. shown in thousands of bushels (000 seed meal, 43 per cent protein, \$25.90 mitted):

KANSAS CITY OPEN INTEREST.

Seed meal, 43 per cent protein, \$25.90 meal, 43 per cent protein

57,000; a week ago, 119,000; a year ago. Early Declines of 12 to 18 Points in Futures Are Reduced.

New York Sept 25.—After selling off 12 Int Mer Mar. 1 1 1 1 New York Sept 25.—After selling and liquidation cotton steadied today on covering and commission house buying encouring and by a raily in wheat. The close was 2 to 9 points lower. Spot was 10 points lower at 10.05.

| Close |

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (A. P.) --

LOSSES IN STOCKS REDUCED.

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Comment

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- Having been

foreign exchange. With currency in-

"Not a single business curve that

Wall Street

United States Smelting regained 2 and feeders comprised a liberal propor- At the full decline prices were down points of a morning loss of more than tion of the receipts, but continued 11/2 to 21/2 cents. The close was 1/2 cent 7, while National Distillers halved a 5lower to 1/4 cent higher at Kansas City point sag. Recessions of fractions to a Mack Fed steers and yearlings and fed and unchanged to 1/2 cent higher at point or so were shown by Union Pacifics were in limited supply and Chicago. sold on a fully steady price basis, com- Contributing to early downturns York Central, Allied Chemical, Ameripared with last week's close. Strictly of wheat values was a decline in Brit- can Smelting, Chrysler, American Com-

Transactions in the first hour were passage, together with Russian insist- 410,000 shares; to noon, 770,000; to 1

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alumet & Hec.. anada D G Ale anad Pac annon Mills ... terpil Tract 21/2d; No. 2 Manitoba, 5s 71/2d; Rosafe, 4s Cigar .

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flation apparently sidetracked in administration recovery plans, the dollar not appear much impressed with the inflationary aspects of proposals put forth to further credit expansion in the Washington program. we know made as favorable a showing the oil industry." says Jackson Bros..

world consumption of petroleum products in 1932 was only 4.1 per cent below that of 1931, and our domestic period lies ahead where cut-throat secondary groups and support relaxed competition, falling prices, overproduc- a bit in some of the prime classificaoil companies.'

weeks seem to support the belief that Led by German, Austrian, Australian definite progress has been made and and some South American issues, acthat the normal stimulating influences tive parts of the foreign list moved to of the autumn season may reasonably better levels. Loans of Japan and be expected to bring further improve- Italy were heavy. ment. The decrease in business activity that began about the middle of July continued this month, although at a slower rate, the survey says. It has been most apparent in the basic industries, but trade in many of its branches continues to expand. Commodity prices have been distinctly firmer than last month, with many irregularities but apparently with a slight upward tendency. While the recession is business levels is disappointing to those who hoped for a quick transformation in the economic situation under the influence of governmental intervention, informed opinion inclines to the view that it may very well prove to have been a wholesale development from the long-term standpoint. Concerning the NRA, the survey says events of the last few weeks have emphasized both its strong and weak points. Neither the recent reaction in business nor the practical difficulties of the NRA program necessarily indicates that progress toward recovery is not being made.

An investment in silver metal amounting to \$539,352 by Equity Corporation, an investment trust, is disclosed by the company's statement as of June 30, issued today. The holdings of the white metal listed at cost have been hedged by sales of an equal amount of silver futures. A bank loan of \$470,000 has been set against the transaction. The company is headed by David Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, jr.

The federal trade commission reports that approximately 225 million dollars' worth of securities have been involved in registration statements filed with it in conformity with the securities act of 1933.

The commission reminds that in no case does the act of filing with the commission give any assurance of its approval.

"Additional purchases of equities should not be made until the administration's financial and economic policies have become known in more exact terms or until the near term business prospect has further clarified," says a Standard Statistics bulletin this morning. "We believe the broad recovery program will not be allowed to collapse. If there is no other choice all the tools for radical inflation will be used before the program is aban-

Among the popular trading mediums which brokers expect may be listed initially on the new exchange are United States Steel common, American Telegraph and Telephone. American Smelting and Refining, Allied Chemical, American Can. Montgomery Ward. Sears Roebuck, United States Industrial Alcohol, Consolidated Gas, New York Central, Union Pacific and Pennsylvania.

Sugar.

Sugar.

New York, Sept. 25.—(A. P.)—Raw sugar as unchanged early today and no sales are reported, with spots quoted at 3.62 ents. Nearby sugars were generally held at 6.5. with a possibility that slightly less could have been accepted.

Futures clocked unchanged to 2 points low-results for the sugar and the s was unchanged early today and no sales were reported, with spots quoted at 3.62 cents. Nearby sugars were generally held at 3.65, with a possibility that slightly less would have been accepted.

.Coffee. New York, Sept. 25 .- (A. P.) -- Coffee, spot, closed unchanged: Rio No. 7, 71/2; Santes No. 4, 9@9¼.
Rio futures closed 6 to 8 points lower: December, 6.12; March, 6.22; May, 6.30; July, 6.35.

Santos futures closed 7 to 10 points lower: December, 9.49; March, 8.63; May, 8.69; July, 8.75. Gold.

cents from Saturday, In reaching its quotation the treasury takes the foreign quotation which is highest and deducts shipping, insurance and handling charges from that figure. The price is based on pure gold. The former nominal mint price was \$20.67.

London, Sept. 25.—Gold was quoted today at 132s 9d an ounce, down 8½d.

Silver.

Metals.

sylvania, \$17.50; Buffalo, \$17.50; Alabama, of America reduced their extreme de-East St. Louis, 4.35 cents.

Zine—Firm; East St. Louis, spot and futures, 4.75 cents.

Turpentine and Rosin. Savannah, Sept. 25 .- (A. P.) -Turpentine. 41 1/4 @ 41 1/2 cents a gallon, down 1/4 to 1/2

Flaxseed.

Duluth, Sept. 25.—(A. P.)—Flaxseed closed ½ to ¾ cent higher.

Spot. \$1.88½ @ 1.94½. Futures closed:
September. \$1.88½: October, \$1.89; December, \$1.886.

Minneapolis, Sept. 25.—Flaxseed closed

Rubber. educated to the idea of using fluctua-tions in the dollar as a guide to their market operations, traders naturally were influenced in their early dealings

New York, Sept. 25.—Crude rubber futures closed 12 to 21 points lower: Sep-member, 7.80; October, 7.80; December, 8.05; January, 8.21; March, 8.53; May, 8.75; July, 8.95; spot. 7.70 cents a pound down 20.

Cottonseed Oil. ministration recovery plans, the dollar rebounded nearly 1½ cents in terms of other currencies and gold. Apparently seeing currency expansion only as a form of aggressive inflation. traders did 4.68; March, 4.85.

New York. Sept. 25.—(A. P.)—Call money ruled at 34 per cent, unchanged. Time loans, steady: 60 days. ½ to 34 per cent: 3 to 4 months. 38 to 34 per cent: 5 to 6 months, 34 to 1 per cent.
Prime commercial paper, unchanged; 11/4 during the depression years as that of per cent, Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 30 to 90 Boesel & Co. "Whether we view the days. % to 1/4 per cent: 4 months. % to 1/2 oil industry in its international aspects per cent; 5 to 6 months, 7/8 to 3/4 per cent.

of in its domestic aspects the conclusion is the same, namely, the lack of price cutting abuses in the trade. The over a year ago.

TONE IN BONDS IS HEAVY. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- (A. P.) -The consumption in 1932 was only 7.4 per bond market, except for a few scatcent under that of 1931. Domestic con- tered issues, was unable today to consumption in 1932 was above the 1929 tinue its, recovery movement. Weakand 1930 figures. We believe that a ness cropped out again in many of the

tion and abnormally high inventory tions. United States governments were write-offs will not appear. This im- a shade higher over most of the list. plies higher prices for oil products and Low priced rail issues were in supgreater profits for the well rounded out ply and the majority worked moderately lower. Pressure was rather general on the bonds representing the Van Guaranty Trust Company of New Sweringen rail group. Semispeculative York in the current issue of Guaranty utilities were mostly down, but prime Survey says events of the last few ratings in this group ruled firm.

in later editions of The Star.]

United States Government Issues.

'40-'43 47. '43-'47. '41-'43 March...' '46-'49. reg '46-'49.... h. 36 101.22 101.17 101.19 ...127 100 99.31 100 ...5 99.28 99.28 99.28 ...126 98.25 98.21 98.24 Miscellaneous.

Commodity Markets

Futures closed unchanged to 2 points low-er: September, 1.75; December, 1.55; Jan-Voungstn S&T

uary 1.55; March, 1.61; May, 1.65; July, 1.70; transactions, 19,250 tons. In refined, prices were unchanged at 4.60 cents for fine granulated. Demand was moderate and limited to nearby requirements.

Washington, Sept. 25.—(A. P.)—Today's price for newly mined gold, as announced by the treasury, was \$31.30, a drop of 56

New York, Sept. 25 .- (A. P.) -Bar silver sold at 39% cents an ounce, down % cents. Futures closed 65 to 85 points lower: September, 39.90; October, 39.98; December, 40.25; January, 40.45; March, 40.90; May 41.40; transactions, 7,075,000 ouces,

New York, Sept. 25 .- (A. P.) -- Copper-Nominal; electrolytic, spot and futures, 9 heavy.

Lead-Steady; spot, New York, 4.50 cents; Antimony—Easier; 7.00@7.12 cents. Quicksilver—Firmer; \$65.00@66.00.

Rosin—B, D, E, F, G and H, 3.80; I, 3.83½; K and M, 3.85; N, 3.87½; WG, 4.10; WW and X, 4.25.

Minneapolis, Sept. 25.—Flaxseed closed 1½ to 2½ cents lower. Spot. \$1.88@1.93. Futures closed: September, \$1.86¾; December, \$1.88; May, \$1.91½.

by the sharp recovery in its value in 8.95; spot. 7.70 cents a pound, down 20

New York Rates for Money.

Kansas City Bank Clearings. sion is the same, namely, the lack of profits was due not to a lack of demand, but entirely to the toleration of profits cutting abuses in the trade. The

[Closing bond quotations will appear

(Figures after decimals denote 32ds.)

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ing for use by the exchange October 3.

Foreign Issues. ritish 5½s '37
ritish 4s '60-90
anada 5s '52
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colomb 6s '61 Oct
benmark 4½s '62
DE Indie 6s '47
rench 7½s '41 following: tinues to show a very much better tone and will probably work higher if accomeither definite betterment or a temporary inflationary boom, a policy of buying on reactions remains warranted.

Hornblower & Weeks—We would not be rallies and declines before a strong enough foundation has been laid for a renewal of

Rome 6½s, 52 Sao Paulo St 7s, '40 Siem & Hal 6½s, '51 Sweden 5½s, '54 Swiss 5½s, '64 Tokio El Lt 6s, '53 Uruguay 6s, '60 Yokohama 6s, '61

LATE RALLY ON THE CURB. quiet rally reduced or cancelled forenoon losses in the curb market today. At the worst prices of representatives leaders were down 1 to 3 points, min-

ing and alcohol issues being especially Electric Bond and Share, American Tin-Easier; spot and nearby, 47.25 cents; Gas, Hiram Walker, Canadian Indusfutures, 47.50 cents.

Iron—Steady; No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern PennStandard of Indiana and Aluminum clines.

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Un Gulf Cor 5s '50 Un Lt & Rv 51/ss '52 U S Rub 6s '33 U S Rub 61/s '38 West Tex Ut 5s '57 A.

Foreign Bonds.

GAS SALES IN AN INCREASE.

Association reports that sales of manufac-

to 77.396.700,000 cubic feet, an increase of 4.4 per cent over the corresponding month

tered by the industry as a whole since April, 1930, the association states.

Some Intimation, However, That

Plans May Be Changed.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Sept. 25.-Stock exchange

to transfer part of their business to the New Jersey Stock Exchange, which is tenta-

tively scheduled to begin operations next

Wall street, the plans for flight to New

Jersey might be abandoned. Mayor O'Brien

was scheduled to hold a final hearing this

In brokerage circles there was much con-

fusion today as to what steps the brokers

STOCK MARKET OPINIONS.

New York, Sept. 25 .- Brokers' letters, is-

ued before the opening today, included the

Harris, Upham & Co,-The market con-

panied by continued firmness in commodi-

Shields & Co .- On the theory that it is

sure something will be done that will mean

surprised to witness a series of alternate

the advance on a broad scale.

J. S. Bache & Co.—Technical considera-

shaping nearby trading policies.

tions suggest that the possibility of a sec-ondary setback should not be overlooked in

Jackson Bros.. Boesel & Co.-We antici

pate a return of conditions which will in-

known the city's decision.

New York, Sept. 25 .- The American Gas

tured and natural gas in August amounted

This is the first increase regis-

2 67 67 7 48% 48%

for the third quarter will run in the behood of 65 per cent of the 371 1/2 million dollars.

earnings for the period were equivalen

\$220,662 a year ago. Liquor Trade-Marks in Demand. Washington, Sept. 25.-Applications liquors are steadily increasing in num the patent office reports. In the five and a half months since legalization of beer the number has be nearly twice the total filed in any full y

(By the Associated Press.) New York, Sept. 25 .- New York has nitely taken the lead away from L as the world's leading market for Buying here has been so insist prices recently have gone to a substan premium over London. Were this premium to widen somewisa would undoubtedly swell the already !

after payment of freight and insuacross the Atlantic Having touched 401/2 cents an ounce the end of last week-with futures non quoted as high as 43 cents-the agitated restoration in price has marked progress since last December t touched 2414 cents, the lowest in The average price for silver in from 1895 to 1930 was only about 60 so if that level might be taken as sai tory, about 44 per cent of the rest might be regarded as accomplished world price had made no such progr the American price reflects the 35 p depreciation of the dollar in terms gold currencies. Prior to the general donment of bimettalism in Europe

around \$1.40 an ounce. One factor in the buying of silver to protect themselves against dep of the dollar. With gold no longer a able to the public in the United there has been some tendency to co however, has been bullish specula BROKERS PREPARE TO MOVE. of various political interests that thing must be done for silver While no figures are available as to

posit boxes here. Some trade circles mate the amount held here at 100 to members were making preparations today million ounces. MISSOURI FARM PRICES UP. Grains Show Wide Gains Over

business done in New York rece actual silver for immediate delivery

has been an influx of metal to sat

Monday.
Vice-Chancellor Alfred J. Stein today denied application of the City Centre Corporation for a permanent injunction restraining the city of Newark from leasing the Centre (By the Associated Press.) Market to the New Jersey Stock Exchange JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 25.-Far The decision clears the way for work, prices in Missouri during the mid already begun, to prepare the market buildpart of this month generally we It was also suggested in some quarters higher than at the corresponding to that if the city cancelled or modified its a year ago, E. A. Logan of the M tax emergency program, as it applies to souri crop reporting service

nounced today. Of the forty-seven prices on wi afternoon on the brokers' taxes and make comparisons were made, thirty reported higher, thirteen lower four the same. The three phincipal grains

considerably higher in price from

would have to take to escape the city's 5 per cent tax on gross profits. Transfer of a large part of the stock ex- year ago. Corn at 49 cents a bu change business to the auxiliary exchange was up 20 cents, wheat was 32 in Newark would exempt them from the higher at 73 cents, and oats incre city's 4-cent a share transfer levy, and the state's assessment, but the brokers were in price from 16 to 30 cents. not sure whether legal technicalities would brovide a refuge from the profit taxes unprices. Beef cattle this year less they established main offices across the worth \$4.10 a hundred pound

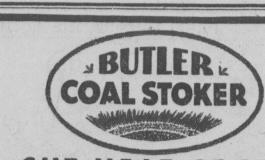
farmers, compared with \$5.50 a Some exchange members who most strongoppose the city tax program continued ago, hogs brought \$3.70 against to talk about wholesale desertions of the in 1932, while the price of sheep financial district by the brokerage fra- up 30 cents this year at \$2.50.

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B. E. EVANS, Secretary, Committee of Texas Corporation Stockholders, P. O. Box 491, Grand Central Annex, New York, N. Y.

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Mexican Petroleum Co.. Ltd.. of Delawa cantrolled by Standard Oil of New Jers today reported net loss of \$2.484.130 the first half of 1933, compared with

of \$2,253,884 in the same period of 193 Ludlum Steel Company has called a special meeting of stockholders for November to consider a proposition with reference accumulated undeclared dividends on

ferred stock and amendments to the ci Officials of Borg-Warner believe net pr

Fisk Rubber Corporation had net of \$191,279 between May 20, when the ent company acquired properties of the mer concern, and June 30. Common

Wabash had net operating income \$354,768 in August, against a deficit

since 1917, the office reported HOARDERS TURN TO SILVER. An Estimated 100 to 125 Millio Ounces Held in New York.

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weak to 25 cents lower; some bids prospective bulk around \$6.75@ ood to choice natives; few closely nds held around \$7.25; sheep steady. ST LOUIS, ILL., Sept. 25 .- Hogs-

28.000, including 16.000 for govern-arket uneven, 10 to 20 cents lower; top. \$5.25; bulk of 160 to 225 Receipts. 7.500: calves, 3.200: mar-

native steers; western grass 9c with a few early sales about ed yearlings and heifers steady; ak to 15 cents lower; bulls un-\$4.00@4.75; mixed yearlings and \$4.50@5.85; good and choice vealers, ominal range slaughter steers, \$3.90 aughter heifers. \$2.75 @ 6.50. ers: packers talking lower; better

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Receipts, 5,000; feeding lambs 1.65 a hundredweight.

slaughter classes.

13,500; calves, 1,000; ker and feeder steers, \$4.00@5.00. Receipts 6.000: supply 60 per cent ambs opening 25 to 40 cents lower: g \$6.50; range feeding lambs, \$5.75

grain in Kansas City: Wheat, 122; oats, 4; kafir and milo, 3; barley. nts yesterday in carlots were:

33; corn, 5; hay, 1; bran and shorts, cake, 3; manufactured feeds, 15: 16@17c iscellaneous, 23,

in Kansas City public ele-

Today, Week ago, Year ago, 827,000 1,042,000 1,856,000,543,000 977,000 779,000 448,000 427,000 386,000 249,000 239,000 992,000 27c; frozen, 15@2 485,000 715,000 100,000 frozen, 14½@15c.

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Today Week ago, Year ago, 34.464,000 32,864,000 25,534,000 24,557,000 22,415,000 25,398,000 1,250,000 2,190,000 5,355,000 5,453,000 8,341,000 eceived 65 cars of wheat, com-22 cars a year ago. received 703 cars of wheat.

Prec. wk. 9.333.000 4.703.000 1,979.000 213,000 199,000 wheat at the smaller markets 9: Salina, 22; Dodge City, 4;

Grain Notes

The farm administration is preparing to extend the time by about two weeks in which farmers in many of the wheat pro-Franc Up .11 Cent and ducing areas may come under acreage reduction contracts. The dead line had been set for tonight. Reports on the progress and Always, He Says Here, and Believes in Minding that but 3.800,000 acres of the 9 million sought in the reduction program had been pledged. Despite this officials expressed on financial quarters that the desired reduction will be obtained. They point out that reports and the reduction will be obtained. They point out that reports and sterline touched \$4.73½, off ceived. of the campaign as of September 22 showed that but 3.800,000 acres of the 9 million

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plem, and the statement at Deliveries in Kansas City today were use that inflation was not 5.000 bushels of wheat and 5.000 bushels resident Roosevelt's last night of corn.

English pound sterling here received in the Southwest soon "much of the United States the wheat that is planted will be a total KEEP CRIMINALS IN JAIL. loss and further planting will not be resumed until generous rains are received, and we are getting into the season where heavy rainfalls are not common." Mr. and keep the guilty in jail, espe-Moyer added that considerable moisture was received in August and the early part of this month, but since that time hot, dry. windy weather has created an alarming is not the slightest doubt. situation. "Our surface moisture has evaporated so rapidly with these high winds." were seeded in what the farmers thought was soil moist enough to immediately germinate the seed, has not yet come up, al-though it has been planted for ten days, We feel that some of this will sprout and die. We have inspected fields that were crusted on top to where the plant cannot possibly get through and is curling and withering under the crust. There are other fields that were up to a good stand and appeared green a few days ago that are now outlook."

ooo. including 15,000 unter a large of peoples from Only and solutions, they graphs, he said. In addition, they specified that corn should be past frost danger by October 1 in all be past frost danger by October 1 in all is \$5.15.05.25; top. \$5.25; combetter than fodder, but through Southwest-better than fodder. Receipts. 20.000: calves, 2.000: ern Indiana and Southern Illinois about

Nat Murray. This statement is based upon an examniation of visible stocks on October I for the past fifteen years. In some years or permenantly injure far fewer men.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

Eggs, poultry and butter prices were un-

Live Poultry—Heavy hens, over 4 pounds c; Leghorn and light hens, 5c; springs, c; broilers, 9c; Leghorns and black springs, 2c less; roosters, 4 pounds up. 4c: under 4 pounds. 3c; young hen turkeys. young toms. 9c: old hens. 9c: old toms. 7c; white ducks, 4 pounds and up. 4c; young white ducks, 4 pounds and up. 6c; colored ducks. 2c less: geese, 4c; guineas. Stuart Heintzelman, commandant. 15c each; squabs. 20c; pigeons, 60c a dozen Butter-Packing stock, 14c a pound Butterfat—As quoted by dealers: Extras.
16c a pound; No. 1, 14c; No. 2, 11c.
Creamery—Extras, in 1-pound cartons.

Storage stocks of eggs, butter, poultry and A Sept. 25.—Hogs—Receipts. 30.000 is an and 1.000 piggy sows: 10.000 piggs and 1.000 piggy sows: 10 uneven; around 10 to 15 cents an Saturday or 10 to 20 cents an Friday, closing at full decline: es good to choice 180 to 215-pound to shippers. steady to 5 cents ariy top. \$4.90.

Storage stocks of eggs, butter, poultry and cheese in Kansas City today, as compiled the bureau of agricultural economics, are here shown, with comparisons: Today. Saturday. Yr. ago. Eggs. cases ... 215.872 217.956 151.222 Butter, pounds. 2.020.064 2.020.446 1.428.410 Poultry, pounds. 490.437 487.766 202.221 Cheese, pounds. 296.287 300.674 222.646

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11 1/2c: Plymouth Rock, 12 1/2c: White Rock. nd feeders, steady; early sales sorted lambs, \$6.25 @ 6.30; sorted native horns, 9½c; cocks, 7½c; Leghorn cocks, 10 se so. horns, 9½c; cocks, 7½c; Leghorn cocks, 6½c; turkeys, 8@13c; old toms, 12c; spring

> Closing prices for egg futures: Refrigertor standards, October, 17c, down 1/2 cent; 912,000 bushels. Closing prices for butter futures: Storage 14,535,000 bushels. standards. November, 21%c, down % cent; December, 22c, down ½ cent.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 25.-Eggs-Missour standards, 18c, up ½ cent: No. 1, 16c, up ½ cent: unclassified, 11@12c, up 1 cent. Butter-Unchanged: creamery extras, 25c 50; mixed flour and feed, 23; standards, 23@24c; firsts, 18@19c; seconds,

Butterfat-Unchanged; No. 1, 18c; No. 2, Live Poultry-Steady: hens. 10c: Frisco, 3; Union Pacific, 11: 10c; colored, 10c; broilers, 10c; Leghorn hens, 6c; springs, 7½% hens 7½c; Leghorn hens, 6c; springs, 7½% 10c; colored, 10c; broilers, 10c; Leghorns, 10c; Burlington, 44; Rock Island. Alton, 2; Wabash, 4; C., M. spring ducks. 6 1/2c; old. 4 1/2c; geese, 5 1/2c; old. 4c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-Eggs-Firsts

by and a year ago, with increase 19½c, unchanged; specials, 20@27½c, unser for the week, are here shown changed; standards, 20½c, up ½ cent; No. Total for wk. 37,606 D.309 2,961 I. 71 which is the standards (90 score), 20½c, unchanged; standards (90 score), 20½c, unchanged; firsts, 18@22½c, unchanged. unchanged; standards (90 score), 20½c, unchanged; firsts, 18@22¼c, unchanged.

Live Poultry—Quiet; chickens, freight, 10 I. 16 @15c; express (Rhode Island Red), 14c; broilers, freight and express, unquoted; sof pats of wheat, 506 cars of corn fowls, freight, 10@15c; express, 9@15c; roosters, freight and express, 8c; turkeys, freight 15@20c; express, 15@22c; ducks, freight, 12c; express, unquoted. Dressed Poultry—Weak; chickens, fresh, 10@24c; frozen, 17@22c; fowls, fresh, 10@16c; frozen, 10@17c; old roosters, fresh, 9@11c; frozen, unquoted; turkeys, fresh, 12@27c; frozen, 15@27c; ducks, fresh, 11@14c; frozen, 14%@15c

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled and cooler weather is forecast for the grain area, with probably showers in Indiana and Iowa. Rainfall in the past forty-eight hours

Kansas-Emporia, 1.10; Osage City, .24. Missouri—Boonville, 12: Chillicothe, 28; Columbia, 46; Hermann, 42; Jefferson City, 72; Kidder, 24; Lakeside, 10; Maryville, .08; Springfield, .01; St. Joseph, .84; St. Louis, .10; Warsaw, .34.

Iowa—Creston, .04: Lamoni, .36.
Northwest—Winnipeg, 01.; Edmunton, .02: 13—Pertaining to ear. Northwest—Winnipeg, 01.; Edmunton, .02:
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Marie. 12: Boise. .12: Sheridan. .20: Duluth.
.10: Seattle, 1.16: Spokane, .42.
Elsewhere—Des Moines, .14: Memphis. .28:
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MAJ. GEN. AMOS FRIES LISTS THINGS FOR AMERICANS TO DO.

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"To quit mollycoddling criminals Communists and of whose guilt there

"To put United States institutions he said, "that 50 per cent of the fields that in as good shape as they were under Washington, Adams and Jefferson.

and let the rest of the world go." General Fries will address the grand lodge of Masons of Missouri at Ararat ject "The Mason as a Citizen." quite yellow as observed from the roadside. Every Mason who is a good citizen General Fries in the foregoing para-Crop reports from Ohio and Southeastern graphs, he said. In addition, they

steer market unevenly steady one-fourth the corn is late and needs from frost. United States chemical warfare servicely steer run; early top for medium to steer run; early top for medium to to four week to be safe from frost. Winter wheat seeding is fairly started in the eastern grain belt.

General Fries was in charge of the United States chemical warfare service in France in the World War, and afterward recommended to the states of the United States chemical warfare service in France in the World War, and afterward recommended to the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the states of the United States chemical warfare services in the United States chemical warfare services battle than do shot and shell, but kill

Mound City, Mo., and has been "from the high school classes will open tonight Missouri" ever since when it came to these, night classes will open tonight the arguments of pacifists, Socialists at Lathrop Polytechnic institute and known as the Wyandotte County redowntown substation in the old postproof that their theories will not do at the Americanization center at Junmore harm than good.

to visit at Ft. Leavenworth his former curriculum. schoolmate at West Point, Mai, Gen.

TREASURY STATEMENT.

tion of the treasury September 22 and a classes before the end of the week. year ago is here shown in thousands of The following prices are furnished by the plant of the port of the post of the

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE STOCKS HEAVY RECEIPTS OF ALFALFA.

Alfalfa receipts were liberal today, reflecting the beginning of the fourth cutting in Kansas and Nebraska. High color leafy types moved fairly well at top prices. changed. Receipts in carlots were: Alfalfa, 24:

crease): Wheat, bu Corn, bu Oats, bu. Last week I. 323,000 1.850,000 I.1,131.000 Prec. week I.1,813,000 I.703,000 I. 956,000 Year ago. I.1,606,000 I.850,000 D. 48,000 The visible supply of grain in the United horns, 9½c; cocks, 7½c; Leghorn cocks, 6½c; turkeys, 8@13c; old toms, 12c; spring ducks, white, 4½ pounds up, 7@8c; old. Monday ...147,612,000 56,261,000 46,559,000 8@9c; colored, 9c; old geese, 8c; swan geese, 4c; springs, 4c. Closing prices for egg futures: Refriger- Closing prices for egg futures: Refriger-

Barley decreased 116,000 bushels; total,

TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

HEROIC FIGURE OF CHRIST TO STAND AS SHRINE IN THE AMERICAN ROCKIES.



A statue of Christ which will be thirty feet high and rest on a 22-foot high base is being sculptured in Denver for transfer to a lofty mountain "To pay most attention in this peak sixty miles southwest of that city. Believed the largest figure of Graham settled the controversy by country to running our own affairs Christ in the world, it is being made for Mr. and Mrs. John Dower, wealthy giving the same honor to the three.

WORK WILL BEGIN TONIGHT.

and the Americanization Center. Also Will Start Year's Course at the Same Time.

ior college.

Enrollment will be resumed Wednes- the committee.

A HOG PLAN OFFICIAL HERE. Hubert S. White Will Iron Out Difficulties With Farmers.

Hubert S. White, special represen-Prairie trade was narrow. Prices were un tative of the agricultural adjustment in the operation of the emergency

she stock. Slow. Standards 21c; exslow weak; vealers, steady to
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horn ly that some farmers have been un- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST will have every opportunity to market their pigs and sows during the re-

> The Want Ad columns of The Star are the get-together place for Kansas City people.

temple tomorrow night on the sub- NIGHT CLASSES TO 588 JOB BOARD IN SESSION windows, four parcel post windows

is more humane than bullet warfare. Two Other Institutions, Lathrop Plans of Procedure Will Require Contractors to Employ Work-

Visible stocks of wheat or corn around development of a great chemical prefed heifers firm to shade october 1 do not indicate either strength paredness against war. Chemicals per Junior college with a preliminary enhance control of the disposition of jobs ton weight disable many more men in ton weight disable many more men in rollment of 588 pupils, a gain of ten on all public works projects understudents over last year. The college taken in Wyandotte County took up 1,000 employees began work out of General Fries spent his boyhood at classes have interested eighty-two and its duties and adopted plans of pro- the new building today, including letvisible stocks have been relatively large and prices advanced, while in other years stocks

General Fries spent his boyhood at classes have interested eighty-two and cedure today at its first meeting at ter carriers, parcel post carriers and the high school classes 506. Besides the Chamber of Commerce building in collectors of mail from boxes. About

plaints and to see that the producers mainder of the emergency period, which will end Friday.

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Eggs—Candled, current receipts, case.

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The classes at Junior college will ployed in Kansas City, Kansas, was today in this room at the Hotel Muehlebach.

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General Fries will visit the head
9 o'clock. The commercial courses ended recently. With the addition many," Mr. Graham said. "I believe quarters here of the Veterans of For- have attracted many day workers. of the unemployed in other parts of I was the most popular man in K.aneign Wars, of which organization he Economics and psychology are being the country the list will be studied by sas City today. is a member, and this afternoon was offered for the first time in the high the committee and prepared for sub- Although the mail chute in the There will be no enrollment in the works jobs. Before obtaining the nated with the opening of the new college and high school classes tonight contract, the contractor must agree postoffice, letters and other mail debecause of the organization of classes. to employ persons recommended by posited at the new building will re-

state manager of the re-employment way The electricity students at Lathrop service; George Blakeley, labor com- from the union station to the fourth

The engineers and firemen of the city buildings who have threatened to strike because of a 25 per cent cut in salary will await the return of H. F. McElroy, city manager, before making their next move, it was decided today after A. E. Phillips of the Inadministration in Washington, ar- ternational Union of Operating Engiprairie, 18; total, 42; a week ago, 18; a year rived in Kansas City today to assist neers conferred with Matthew S. Murray, director of public works.

The more things you need the more you should read Star Want Ads.

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Monday Evening, September 25, 1933, at 8 e'Clock THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND



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THE PUBLIC TAKES OVER THE NEW TERMINAL POSTOFFICE.

Stamp Collectors Get to the Pershing Road and Broadway Building Early for the First Purchases.

With nearly 6 million dollars in cash, stamps and stamped envelopes behind the walls of the new terminal postoffice, Uncle Sam opened up for business at 7 o'clock today.

Several persons were in the halls at the hour of the opening in order to be the first to purchase stamps. When the wholesale and retail window was opened, Chester G. (Tiny) Renier, 3232 Broadway, hurried up to the clerk, L. E. Soper, and purchased four 3-cent NRA stamps. Soper autographed them and Renier went to the office of Alexander W. Graham, postmaster, where Mr. Graham also signed them.

FIRST LETTER BY KANSAN.

Mrs. C. Asbury Gridley, Lake of the Forest Club, Edwardsville, Kas., placed the first letter in the mail chute. It was addressed to Mr. Gridley. The Gridleys also received the first stamps sold at the retail stamp windows at 8 o'clock. Both the Gridleys and Renier desired the distinction of being the first stamp purchasers. Mr.

There are eight stamp windows and eight postal savings and money order and two general delivery windows. All general delivery mail will be disshould stand for the things listed by THE HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WYANDOTTE RELIEF BODY TAKES tributed at the new terminal postoffice, unless the addressee instructs the mail be sent to the downtown substation at Eighth street and Grand avenue, Mr. Graham said.

On hand at the new postoffice at the opening of business today was 4 million dollars in stamps, \$90,000 in stamped postcards, \$90,000 in stamped

A ROSTER OF \$1,000 EMPLOYEES. Mr. Graham said approximately

mission to contractors on all public lobby of the union station was elimiceive the same rapid service as at WALDO Washington, Sept. 25,-(A. P.) -The posi- students are expected to join the today were Samuel Wilson, Topeka, The quarters of the terminal rail-

Steal a Car Company's Records. Robbers last night stole a safe from the Eisen Auto Sales Company, 2207 East Fifteenth street. The safe contained no money. However, Sam K. policies on cars, about fifty motor car mortgages, the bookkeeping ledgers and certificates of title to many cars

was a handicap to the business. The open door to opportunity-Star Want Ads. Read them every day.

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CHARLIE RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND

in "MAMA LOVES PAPA"

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NEW SKIRTS ARE LONGER

TRAINS FOR FORMAL WEAR-7 TO 13-INCH HEMS FOR STREET.

Shapely Ankle Will Be a Matter of Interest-Tunic Blouses Are for Formal Occasions.

(By the Associated Press.) Paris, Sept. 25.-Longer skirts appear in the new winter mode. With evening skirts touching the floor or sweeping into trains in the back, formal afternoon frocks often brushing the ankle bones and street skirts sometimes as low as seven inches from the ground, or as high as thirteen inches, the mode has lengthened its silhouette. The flash of a shapely ankle by night is a matter of interest once more.

The long, tight, sheath skirt of twenty years ago has not returned, however. This season's skirt is designed to produce grace and ease of

Evening skirts show varied cuts. Patou designs evening frocks on a sculptured profile molding the legs in a manner suggestive of pajamas and giving the effect of walking against the wind. LeLong displays gowns designed to retain their form when the

SHORT IN FRONT, LONG IN BACK.

Velvet, lame and heavily ribbed crepe evening gowns are designed on a slender sinuous silhouette which molds the hips gently and trails on the floor for a foot or two. Lyons velvets and mousselines are fashioned with close fitting hips and flaring lower skirts, while a third class of evening frocks is fashioned with slit skirts or skirts short in the front and

With the vogue for late afternoon Miss Graham of Fletcher Farm, elegance firmly stamped on the mode, Vermont, to Talk to Employed. formal afternoon ensembles often are designed with skirts only a few inches

TUNICS ALMOST TO HEMS.

the accompanying skirt generally is have had physical examinations.

frocks show a number of interesting the girls to discuss their problems. developments. Fullness generally is Miss Graham is a widely known camp concentrated at the front and back, director. She is the author of several ly at the hipline and bells softly at and "Vain, Pomp and Glory."

WHITE USED WITH A DASHING EFFECT.



Never be afraid to use white on black. Here is a piece of artistry in design which illustrates the point. A woolly begaline in black is trimmed in the same fabric in white which gives a blended softness of woolly surface to the costume.

"Y" PLANS FOR GIRLS.

The girls enrolled in the leisure above the ankle bones. Black, dark time activities of the Y. W. C. A. and green, navy blue wool and velvet en- the group of younger employed girls sembles are among fashion's favorite will meet for a 4-day conference be-They are worn with slender skirts five or six inches from the ground topped discuss plans for the winter activiby tunic blouses of shimmering satin ties. Arrangements will be made for or lame and jackets or coats match- those who are employed to commute from camp during the conference.

The group plans to carry out an Ordinary daytime hemlines, vary- extensive program this winter and ining from seven to thirteen inches vite anyone interested in the profrom the ground, generally are cut to gram to attend the conference. The conform to the wearer's height. When outdoor concrete swimming pool will three-guarter length coats are worn, be open for the use of those who

a little longer than it is if the coat | Miss Abbie Graham, director of the is full length, in order to give grace Fletcher Farm in Vermont, which is used as an experimental place for the Skirts of this winter's daytime uses of leisure time, will meet with

Hem accents such as cartridge conference may telephone the Y. W. Arrange 3 small sausages on top and pleated flounces are used by many, C. A. at Victor 9688. Miss Gladys bake about twenty-five minutes in a and a cluster of kick pleats breaking Williams, adviser to the group, will moderate (375 degree Fahrenheit) below the knee line are often seen. meet with them at Camp Washita, oven.

High Light.

Dwarfed by insurgent winds
Of poverty,
Her once ambitious mind
Had shrunken to a molecule.
She talked no longer
Of philosophy and art,
But earnestly discoursed upon
The price of butter,
As compared with that of

Some good substitute. Ontside the door a lanky cat Mewed frantically: And on a sagging line The family wash flamboyantly Informed the world That it was Monday.

She had forsaken art for this: A family wash . . .

But in a high chair
By the kitchen stove
A dimpled baby whacked a spoon,
And shattered monotones
With peals of golden laughter!
Gene Boardman Hoover, in Drift-

Bean Casserole.

Put 3 cups of soft cooked kidney beans in a baking dish, slice over it half of oe large tomato and sprinkle rather than at the sides, although books including "Ceremonials for some prefer a skirt which fits close- Common Days," "High Occasions" maining beans, the rest of tomato, a little salt and pepper and sprinkle Bread .

with 4 tablespoons grated cheese. Coffee Lettuce Any girl interested in attending the with 4 tablespoons grated cheese.

Makes \$100 Pay Monthly Bills for Family of Seven Butter substitute Soup Potatoes

The Rent Is \$25, the Grocery Bill Is \$39.95-The Four Children Are Well and Strong-The Mother Did the Shopping Personally and Made Out the Menus.

Editor's Note—This is a record right out of a Kansas City kitchen. Seven persons lived on a \$100 income; paid rent and insurance. The menus are given. Groceries for the month cost

HESE may be the kind of times that try men's souls, but they are also times that try women's wits, for there are many households that are having Dry to make \$100 a month do what twice and sometimes three times that amount did a few years ago. The following chart shows how one woman managed to feed a family of three adults and four children on \$40 for a month. Obviously, it is not an ideal diet schedule, but it has kept this family with varying dietary demands well-fed. The family consists of one

interesting to know that \$25 goes for rent: \$12 for the maid; approximately \$10 a month for the utilities and ice. and the remainder was used for small payments on "old debts," insurance and the provision of articles of clothing whenever possible.

Below is the meal schedule and daily list of supplies: Extra milk is

an item often purchased. The first two weeks are listed, the two following are much the same. The end of the month came with no debts which is one of the joys of the plan, no illness in the home and everybody happy. Budgeting may have its drawbacks but its rewards

Week-End Water.

Mathematical Company | Market Substitute | Market Sub have its drawbacks but its rewards are great in the above mentioned returns. These are actual figures taken from the grocery bills. The whole month's bill was \$39.95; the half

month was \$17.21.

TUESDAY.

Breakfast.

Cream of Wheat Coffee Cocoa Eggs and Toast Tomato Soup Bread and Butter Crackers Tea Milk Dinner.
Buttered Peas Broiled Bacon Buttered Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Bread and Butter

Coffee Milk Applesauce
Daily Supplies.

Supplies 10 Cheese 10 Cheese 10 Cheese 10 St Applesauce WEDNESDAY. \$1.23

Breakfast.
Cream of Wheat
Coffee and Cocoa
Eggs and Toast
Lunch. Lunch.

Hot Rice and Milk
Ice Tea Milk
Dinner.
Potatoes au Grautin
Cornmeal Muffins
Lettuce and Raisin Salad
Buttered Carrots Canteloupe
Coffee Milk

Eggs and Toast Coffee Grapejuice Lunch. French Toast with Syrup Canteleupe Iced Tea Milk Iced Tea Dinner.

Steak Bread and Butter
Boiled Potatoes Gravy
Fresh Tomatoes Apple Pie
Supplies.

Dry cereal \$25 Lard
Milk 27 Potatoes
Bread 10 Steak
Butter substitute 14 Tomatoes
Eggs 116 FRIDAY. Break/ast.

Dry Cereal Coffee and Cocoa
Eggs and Toast Lunch.
Griddle Cakes and Syrup
Coffee Cocoa

well-fed. The family consists of one very elderly man, the four children, ranging in age from 4 to 11, the mother and a maid.

In connection with the limited income of \$100 a month it may also be interesting to know that \$25 goes for Total SATURDAY.

Breakjast. Dry Cereal Eggs and Toast Lunch.
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Malted Milk Coffee Malted Milk
Dinner.
Pork Cutlets Bread and Butter
Mashed Potatoes String Beans
Applesauce
Coffee Milk

Week-end Order.

SUNDAY. Breakfast. Coffee Dry Cereal Toast Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Buttered Carrots
Whole Wheat Muffins
Apple Cobbler
Supper.
"Leftovers" Dinner. MONDAY.

Breakfast.

Dry Cereal and Milk

Bacon and Eggs

st Coffee Co Lunch. Lettuce Sandwiches
ffee Malted Milk Coffee Dinner. Bread and Butter

Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Potatoes
Coffee Milk

Breakfast. Cocoa Coffee Lunch

Supplies.

Gelatine \$23 Lettuce
Ham 30 Bread Butter substitute 21 Milk ...
Soup 25 Soap
Potatocs 25 WEDNESDAY. \$1.88 Breakfast. Toast Oatmeal Coffee Iced Tea Waffles Milk Dinner.
Creamed Eggs on Toast
Buttered Cabbage Lettuce Salad
Stewed Fresh Tomatoes
Canteloupe Ice Tea
Milk
Symplies Total\$1.04 Breakfast. Jelly Sandwiches Malted Milk

Jelly Sandwiches Macaroni

Liver Macaroni

Cross Beens Green Beans Tea Milk Eggs and Toast Lunch.
Peanut Butter Sandwiches
Coffee Cocoa scalloped Salmon Baked Potatoes
Lettuce-Pineapple Salad
Coffee Iced Cocoa

SATURDAY. Breakfast.

Oatmeal Toast and Eggs Lunch. Cocoa Coffee Tomato Soup Bread and Jelly Malted Milk Dinner.

Sauerkraut and Weiners

Mashed Potatoes
Bread and Butter
Gup Cakes
Milk Week-end Order.

Total\$2.43 Breakfast.
Griddle Cakes and Syrup
Coffee Cocoa

Dinner.

Baked Pork Chops Scalloped Potatoes Lettuce-Tomato Salad Cottage Pudding

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Coffee Cottage Cheese Sandwiches Malted Milk Homemade Candy Cocoa Coffee

Toasted Minced Ham Sandwiches Iced Cocoa Corn Bread Milk Lettuce Salad Coffee

Breakfast. Cooked Cereal Eggs Toast and Jelly
Lunch.
Waffles and Syrup

Dinner.
Baked Beans and Bacon
Buttered Sweet Potatoes

Total\$1.20

Harvest Moon Icing. 2 egg whites, unbeaten, 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed, Dash of sait, d cup water, teaspoon vanilla.

Buttered Green Beans Chocolate Pudding Coffee

Put egg whites, sugar, salt water in upper part of double boil Beat with rotary egg beater up thoroughly mixed. Place over rapid boiling water, beat constantly w rotary egg beater and cook seven m utes, or until frosting will stand peaks. Remove from fire, add vanil and beat until thick enough to spres Makes enough frosting to cover to and sides of small cake.

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ie Wiggily's Corn Party.

NCE upon a time when Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel boy, was scampering along to school, he saw Uncle Wiggily front of his hollow stump bun-

Uncle 'Wiggily!" chattered llo." answered the rabbit gentle-

n Johnnie couldn't think of ning else to say for a moment so ust said over again: ilo. Uncle Wiggily!"

fello," answered Mr. Longears, ng. Then he knew Johnnie must to ask him something but was, ns, a bit bashful. So the bunny aid: "What is it, Johnnie?" here is what I was going to ou." spoke Johnnie. "It just into my head all of a sudden. are you going to have a party?" party?" asked Uncle Wiggily. aid anything about a party?" ell, you know, most always, when me back from your summer seavacation," spoke the squirrel you give a party. And I was hinking it was about time now

it is. Johnnie, so it is!" exed Uncle Wiggily. "I am going ire a party this afternoon when

ray!" chattered Johnnie and he red to the Hollow Stump school st that the Lady Mouse teacher

ere's the fire, Johnnie?" ere isn't any fire," laughed the rel boy. "But Uncle Wiggily is to give a party this afternoon. hat's fine," squeaked the Lady teacher as she started to lead nimal children in singing the

r the song was ended Miss said to her pupils: ow I want you all to be good tond if you are, I shall let you out his afternoon so you may go to Wiggily's party. Now remem-

at party?" asked Jingle, who one of the bunny gentleman's litbit girls. "If Daddicums is goto give a party it is news to me." d to me!" added Jangle her twin

le didn't say anything about a this morning," spoke Baby Bun-



dear me!" exclaimed Uncle "I must have forgotten all " Truth to tell he was thinknuch about a new way to his pink nose that he hadn't ered about the party. "But I ep my word," he said. "You

"I will give you a corn

row: Uncle Wiggily's picture

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TWO YOUNG BOYS MISSING. A Search for West Junior High Pupils Gets Under Way.

A search has started for two 14year-old boys who have been missing since Friday, when they left their homes for West Junior high school. They are Kenneth Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, 1407 Madison avenue, and Glen Bitle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bitle, 1516 East Ninth street. One of their friends reported hearing them discuss a trip to California.

Kenneth has light brown hair and blue eyes, and was wearing a white shirt, light wash trousers, black shoes and a gray skull cap. Glen has red hair and brown eyes, and has the initials "J. W. B." tatooed on his left arm, with the image of a blue bird below the initials.



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Announcements

Funeral Directors EYLAR FUNERAL HOME 800 LINWOOD BLVD. LINWOOD 8118. Deaths

MARXEN-Mrs. Mary Ann, age 73 years, passed away Sunday at her home, 5324 Troost avenue, Survived by 2 daughters, Miss Mary C. Marxen of the home; Mrs. G. A. Sterner, 5401 Tracy: 4 sons, Marc A. and Frank A. Marxen, both of the home; Pater A. Marxen, both of the home; Gedward H. Marxen of Los Angeles, Cal.; isister, Mrs. Elizabeth Studer, Wathena, Kas.; 13 grandchildren. Funeral notice later, Leavenworth papers please copy. Reported by the Sheehan funeral home, Valentine 8688.

entine 8686.

O'SULLIVAN—Mathew Patrick, age 27, passed away Sunday at St. Mary's hospital; survived by his father, John J. O'Sulivan; I sister, Mrs. Geraldine McDohald; 3 brothers, John G. Jerome Joseph and Alexander O'Sullivan, all of New York City. Mr. D'Sullivan's remains will be taken to New York City for services and interment. Resorted by the Sheehan Funeral Home, VAI.



Funerals—Continued

VOORHEES—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jane Voorhees. 819 State ave.. will be held at the Washington Ave. Methodist church, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial Mt. Hope cemetery. The body will lie in state at the chapel of Gibson & Sons. 7th st. and State ave.. until 12 o'clock Monday and at the church from 1 o'clock until time of service.

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WIEDENMANN—Funeral services for Louis Wiedenmann. *ege 53 veers. of 806 Archibald. who bassed away Sunday. September 24. Will be held Tuesday. September 25. at 3 p. m. from the Westport Presbyterian church. Westport ave. and Wyandotte st. Interment Mt. Moriah cemetery.

Lindsey Funeral Service. WEstport 7000.

WILLIAMS—Cassius Clay. ege 62 years. passed away at his home. 3210 Olive st., at 3:45 p. m. Sept. 23. Eurvived by wife. Mrs. Bybil Williams. and 1 son. Myron Rivers Williams. both of the home: 2 brothers. E. M. Williams. of Oarlisle. Ark., and Thomas Williams. of St. Louis. Mo. Funeral services at Mrs. C. L. Forster's funeral home, 10 a. m. Tues. Interment Green Lawn cemetery.

WINSLOW—Dr. Willis D., sac 37. passed away at Menorah huspital Sept. 25. Dr. Winslow is survived by his wife. Mrs. Lone Winslow: 2 sons. Donald and Thomas Winslow. 306 Booth; 2 brothers. R. L. Winslew. 1236 W. 63d: David R. Winslow. 4107 Adams: 3 sisters. Mrs. E. Clasbey. 4408 Booth: Mrs. Paul Pippit. Gardner, Kas.; Miss Ruth Winslow. 2008. Spot. 24. He is survived by his parents. Mrs. Randall and John Zuber. all of the home. 2837 B. 9th st., K. C. K.: this mother. State Line at 41st., Wed. afternoon. Sept. 27, at 2 o'clock.

ZUBER—Robert, age 16, of 2801 Guinotte, passed away Sunday. Sept. 24. He is survived by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuber: 3 brothers, Frank, Randall and John Zuber. all of the home. 2801 Guinotte. Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday. Sept. 26, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Mound Grove cemetery, Independence, Mo. Mrs. C. L. Forster in charge.

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There is not a day, dear mother, that we do not think of you.
Sadly missed by husband, son, daughterin-law and grandchildren.
In sweet memory of our dear mother, Dena Klapmeyer, who passed away 4 years ago

meyer who passed away 4 years ago today:

Time has not dimmed our love:

Blest memories still enshrined
Close, we are holding you still
In heart and soul and mind.
Sadly missed by children.
IN loving memory of James E. Howe, who
passed away Sept. 25, 1927. Ina Howe,
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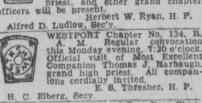
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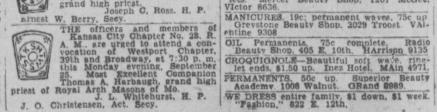
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Gertrude Hicks, Sec'y.

YORK Chapter No. 249, O. E. S.
—Stated meeting Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison.
Social evening; members of the order welcome.

Lillian Virden, W. M.
Maudine Rich, Sec'y.

ORIENT Chapter No. 491, O. E.
S., stated meeting Monday,
Sept. 25, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison. Members
of the order welcome,
Marie Jackson, W. M.
Fay M. Fisher, Secy.

EAST GATE Chapter No. 387.

O. E. S., stated meeting this Monday Sept. 25, 8 o'clock, 28th and Jackson, Cards after meeting, Members of the order welcome. Clara Jackson, W. M. Pearle Dickenson, Secy. PROSPECT Chapter No. 524. O. E. S., stated meeting Monday. Sept. 25. 8 p. m., 3301 Woodland. Members cordially invited.
Sylvia Patche. W. M., Hattie J. Thalls, Secy.

BLUE VALLEY Chapter No. 2, O.
E. S.—Stated meeting Tuesday
evening, Sept. 26, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple, 1127 Belmont.
Members of the order welcome.
Myra Luker, Sec'y,
SLOAN Lodge No. 729 meets
this Monday evening, 927
Newton ave. Work in 2d and
3d degrees, 3d degree conferred by Summunduwot Lodge
No. 3 Members come. Visitors
www. Secy.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS Bethel No.
7 regular meeting Monday
evening, Sept. 25, Masonic temple, 9th and Harrison, 7:30
o'clock, Masons, Eastern Stars
welcome. Jaqueline Byrns, H. Q. Austin, Rec.

June Austin, Rec.

SERVICE Assembly No. 9. Order of Rainbow for Giris, 60th and Swope parkway, stated meeting Monday evening. Sept. 25, 7:38. Election of treasurer. Pet luck dinner. 6:30. Masons and Eastern me. Janice Rupe, W. A.

FRATERNAL Order of Eagles,
Acrie No. 47—The funeral of
Brother Frank D. Pelletier will
be held Monday afternoon at
2 o'clock at the Freeman Mortuary, 42d st. and Baltimore ave.
Burial Mt. Moriah cemetery.

J. J. Glynn, Sec'y.

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The State's Share of Works Funds.

The warning that Missouri must go after the public works funds it expects to get cannot remain unheeded. The reminder comes from Col. Hugh Miller, government engineer in charge of public works construction for Missouri, that the time limit on applications is January 1. Requests, of course, should be in much before that date if they are to have a fair chance of being granted. As for participation in these funds by the state itself, everything will depend upon the plans worked out by the legislature at its forthcoming special session. That must wait for the legislative action.

But cities and other local units can go ahead at once with their programs. They can line up their projects and prepare a showing that will meet the conditions of allotments. The Kansas City committee has proceeded to do that. But other communities throughout the state ought to consider the benefits to be had from a stimulation of employment that will lessen relief burdens and from the early construction of needed improvements. Missouri cannot allow its share of the federal funds to go largely by default. The next few weeks should witness a determined effort to obtain approval of scores of projects in this state.

A Showdown on Armaments.

A showdown promises to come within the next few weeks in the long drawn-out conference at Geneva for the limitation of armaments. Germany threatens to withdraw from the conference-in fact, from all international conferences-if its wishes are not met at Geneva. If its withdrawal were to lead to steps toward rearmament, in defiance of the terms of the Versailles treaty, in accordance with the public utterances of its foreign minister, a European crisis of the first magnitude would be precipitated.

Proposals for the conference that have met approval by Great Britain, France, Italy and the United States, call for reducing the size of the French and Italian armies, for increasing the size of the German army (although still leaving it somewhat below the other two), for placing all European armies on a militia basis with a short period of training and eliminating not only professional forces, but also the so-called "semi-military" organizations, for scrapping heavy artillery and tanks at the end of a test period and for maintaining some form of international supervision over the armaments so limited. No new armaments would be built in the test period.

The supervisory control, to be exercised by some international commission, lies at the heart of these proposals. The French would like to have penalties for nations caught by the commission in a violation of the disarmament treaty. But the American government, while favoring the principle of supervision, it 's said, will not consent to take part in any lenalty program, and the Germans are reported to be hostile to the whole proposal. Furthermore, it appears unlikely that the plan will satisfy the Hitler government in other respects, particularly since the suggested quotas would leave Germany inferior to her neighbors.

The profound distrust in Europe of the militaristic ambitions of the Hitler regime, as expressed in Hitler's own writings before he rose to power, and in the speeches of prominent Nazis since the present regime came in, has complicated what at best was a difficult situation.

Where Lag in Employment Comes.

One reason why the NRA necessarily is slow in producing the full results hoped for, is because its immediate effects can be shown only in the demand for what are called "consumers' goods"-goods, that is, which go immediately into consumption, like clothing, food and household articles.

But consumers' goods represent less than half of the goods produced in the country. The rest are called "capital goods"-plant equipment and extensions, machinery of all kinds, hard surface roads, locomotives, and the

In 1929 the country produced about 30 billion dollars' worth of goods that went quickly into retail distribution, whereas it produced 40 billion dollars' worth of capital goods. It is estimated that in the depression there was a deciane of between 25 and 30 per cent in production of consumers' goods, while the production of capital goods fell off between 67 and 75 per cent. Evidently the larger share of unemployment came from the recession in the capital goods industries.

The NRA system for putting men back to work and increasing their purchasing power necessarily applies chiefly to consumers' goods -goods which the ordinary worker buys at the store. This increased purchasing power then would stimulate the demand for consumers' goods, but would not immediately affect the comand for new machinery and equipment and other capital goods.

Eventually the demand for retail goods

would be felt in increased demand for such things as railroad and factory equipment. But meanwhile there is a lag here and as a large share of the existing unemployment is in the capital goods industries, the failure of these industries to feel the immediate stimulation from the NRA produces disappointment.

The government is trying to bridge this gap by its great public works program. But such a program can be only temporary, and there must be a resumption of activity in the heavy capital goods industries, to put men permanently back to work on a large scale, Studies indicate that between 6 and 7 billion dollars is urgently needed for making good worn-out and obsolete machinery. There is complaint that certain provisions in the new securities act and the banking act are interfering with the issuing of long-time securities to finance these replacements.

Possibly so. But the greatest obstacle to selling such securities is uncertainty; especially uncertainty over the future of the dollar. Until investors know what to expect in the monetary system they are likely to shy away from the purchase of new securities.

Another State Liquor Plan.

A workable liquor control plan for Missouri will be had to the extent that careful study is given all proposals advanced and to the extent that there is an earnest effort to devise all possible safeguards for a return to the legalized traffic. It is in view of that consideration that The Star invites attention to the state dispensary plan outlined in the Public Mind of its issue of yesterday.

That plan embodies several features of the system recommended in general terms by the liquor control and advisory commission for Missouri, the vital difference being that, under the plan now outlined, the state itself would make all purchases of liquor and also would make the dispensary sales, with permits for sales to hotels, clubs, restaurants and other places, which would make only a service or delivery charge. The central aim of this proposal is to take the profits out of the traffic and to furnish revenue for the state, the counties and cities being provided through a single tax. The danger of state purchases and sales is recognized, but suggestions are offered by way of preventing it. The plan is worthy of thorough attention. Comments on it from readers of The Star would be of interest.

Franklin, Jr., Goes to Harvard.

The statement made by Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., upon entering Harvard university this fall, that he wanted to be treated "just as any freshman," recalls the advice given to Theodore Roosevelt, jr., by his father, who was then President of the United States, when he entered Harvard in 1905. The problem that confronts young Franklin today is the same that confronted young Theodore twenty-eight years ago. He is the President's son and everything he does is likely to attract special attention on

Theodore, jr., was annoyed at the attention he received and wrote to his father about it. The late President Roosevelt replied, urging him just to go about his own business "quietly and pleasantly:"

You have gone in with the serious purpose of doing decently and honorably; of standing well in your studies; of showing that in athletics you mean business up to the extent of your capacity, and of getting the respect and liking of your classmates as far as they can be legitimately obtained. As to the exact methods of carrying out these objects, I must trust to you.

Franklin, jr., has asked that people forget he is the son of the President, "so that I can stand on my own." His distant cousin undoubtedly knows how he feels.

COLLEGE HEAD HAS NEW IDEAS.

President of the University of Chicago Says Grades Mean Little.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, cries down college grades.

"I am hectic on admission requirements. If I had my way I would admit any student who could read and write and was recommended by a reputable person," Dr. Hutchins is quoted as saying.

"The only utility for grades in the University of Chicago is for transfer purposes as an accommodation to other schools. Probably within the next few years other universities will follow our lead and the necessity of grading will disappear altogether."

No Telling!

From Punch, London "A clergyman with a sense of humor is always popular," says a writer. In course of time a coy curate may become an arch bishop.

WHEN THE DOCTRINE OF FAITH ALONE ILLUMINED MIND OF MARTIN LUTHER

Words of the Scriptures Were Made Clear to a Lowly Young Monk Who Had Starved and Suffered in Vain, Only to Have Revealed to Him Suddenly the Meaning of a Passage in Epistle to the Romans - Pathway to Reformation Revealed in a Monastery Cell in Wittenberg.

YOUNG monk in black habit, his body thin from long fasting, sat in his cell poring over a copy of the Scriptures. For the hundredth time he was reading the Epistle to the Romans, a faraway look

in his brown eves

"The just shall live by faith," read Brother Martin and as suddenly as the sun floods the earth after a shower, the words took on new meaning. It was then that Martin Luther first knew spiritual happiness. It was then the cardinal doctrine of the Lutheran theology was born. If the great religious reformation was still unrealized, it was presaged and fore-ordained at that moment in the monastery of the Augustinian friars at Wittenberg, Germany.

Luther seems to have gone blindly into the cloister to escape the suffering imposed by his too sensitive conscience. He sought peace. He wanted to feel he knew the way of salva-

to go forth again. This was the turning point in a life that is still of vital significance to the Protestant world. For three years Martin Luther remained in the Cotta household and his gratitude was lifelong, for forty years later he received Conrad Cotta's son into his home as Martin, himself, had once been received.

BEGAN STUDY OF LAW.

When Luther left the cultured home of the Cottas, it was to enter the University of Erfurt, where a year later he received his bachelor's degree and two years after that his master's Described as the ornament of a circle of fellow students and a leader in their philosophical discussions, young Martin began the study of law because his father desired it.

Suddenly, to the surprise of everyone and the despair of his father, he renounced the world to enter the Augustinian monastery. To ac-





THIS PORTRAIT OF MARTIN LUTHER WHEN HE WAS AN AUGUSTINIAN FRIAR. WAS MADE WHILE HE DWELT IN THE MONASTERY AT WITTENBERG, AND THAT OF CATHERINE, HIS WIFE, WAS PAINTED YEARS LATER. BOTH PICTURES ARE THE WORK OF LUCAS CRANACH, A FRIEND OF LUTHER, FIFTEENTH CENTURY ARTIST WHOSE "PORTRAIT OF A MAN" IS IN THE WILLIAM ROCKHILL NELSON GAL-

tion. But it seemed no nearer to the monk in his black robe than it had been to the brilliant young student of law at the university. He fasted until he could count his bones. He prayed all night and shivered as he knelt on the cold stone floor.

Ever since he had come across a copy of the New Testament, Luther had read it over and over. But never until that day in his cell had he found a message directed to his own needs. "The just shall live by faith." The words brought peace to Martin Luther's troubled spirit, for he knew at that moment that not all the penances in the world could take the place of a saving faith. He saw as by a miracle of vision that he had been striving to cudgel his body and his mind into a way of salvation that could only be attained by faith in God and the communion of the holy

LUTHER A BRILLIANT YOUTH.

Luther had been an outstanding youth, a veritable star among his fellows. Born in the ivy-covered cottage at Eisleben that still bears upon its front the announcement that there. November 10, 1483, Martin Luther first saw the light. Son of a poor miner and his wife, Martin was reared with great strictness. Stealing a miserable nut was a high crime in the Luther household and punished with a beating that drew blood.

There was worse than beating. "From my childhood up," he says, "I was trained after such a sort as to turn pale with terror when I so much as heard the name of God, for I was not otherwise taught than to think of him as a severe and angry judge, who would deal with me according to my merits and works."

When Luther was in his fourteenth year he was sent from under the parental roof to pursue his studies under the direction of mendicant monks in Eisenach, who expected him to beg his bread from door to door. Luther had musical gifts and frequently sang hymns and carols in a sweet alto voice, not strong, but plaintive and appealing. One day Martin, with several companions,

was singing carols in the street. No one noticed them or gave them anything until they came to the home of Conrad Cotta, whose wife, Ursula, had conceived an affection for the

smallest of the group of boys. She invited him in and would not allow him

POLERNMENT TARICE PEGGING

SWEET PEGGY O'NEILL.

count for the sudden decision, there is told the story of a severe thunderstorm he encountered while walking from one village to another. Reared in all the superstitions of his time, he felt that the heavens were opening to demand his life. To save it he dedicated it to God

The gift was whole-hearted, for Brother Martin devoted himself to his new vocation with consuming thoroughness. As a monk at Wittenberg, teaching Aristotle's ethics at the university, he suffered great perplexity and anguish of soul in an effort to reconcile his belief in a God of anger and a God of love. As for loving a God whose arbitrary choice alone conditioned a man's salvation, that Brother Martin found he could not do. And so he searched the Scriptures for a spiritual message and he found one not only for himself, but for generations to come.

THE PILGRIMAGE TO ROME.

When Brother Martin was 28 years old, he made a pilgrimage to Rome. It was a law of the Augustinian order that the brothers should always travel two and two. So Luther was sent to accompany another monk on a mission for certain chapters. They walked silently in In Florence, center of the art glories of the

Renaissance, at that time in full flower, Luther visited the hospitals instead of the palaces. They were built like palaces, he said, and supplied with the best of food and drink. He admired the painted bedsteads and clean linen and spoke particularly of the care bestowed on children of the foundling hospital, but he did not mention the beautiful medallions made by Andrea Della Robbia for the building.

The sights that moved him in Rome were those that still impress visitors—the rich remains of classical antiquity, including the Coliseum, Pantheon and baths. He visited the sacred stairs in the chapel close to St. John Lateran which the Romans believed were from the judgment hall of Pilate in Jerusalem. Pope Leo had granted an indulgence of nine years for every step climbed by pilgrims on their knees and eighteen for the step on which Christ rested his cross.

Accounts differ concerning what happened at the stairs. Luther's son, Paul, reported thirty-eight years later of hearing his father tell that he started climbing the sacred stairs and praying. Suddenly recalling the verse in Romans "The just shall live by faith," he arose and descended. It is difficult to believe that Paul's memory was not at fault. Luther's very humility would have made him reverent.

He prayed daily and on one occasion wrote to a friend: "I am so overburdened with excessive work and toils that I have had to increase my time for prayer an hour each day in order that I may get through.'

It was Thomas Carlyle who said: "I will call this Luther a true great man, great in intellect, in courage, affection and integrity; one of our most lovable and precious men. Great, not as a hewn obelisk, but as an Alpine Mountain-so simple, honest, spontaneous, not setting up to be great at all; there for quite another purpose than being great!"

DID LUTHER FULFILL PROPHECY?

In his little hero-worshiping volume, "What the World Owes to Luther," Dr. Junius B. Remensnyder calls attention to the prophecy of the martyr Hus that from his ashes in 100 years another swan-the meaning of Hus in Bohemian is swan-would arise who could not be destroyed. As Luther's family coat of arms was a swan, certain historians have seen in his birth a fulfillment of the dying martyr's It was the commercializing of indulgences

that aroused Luther. They were being sold by one Tetzel and Luther said: "The instant the money clinks in the chest, the soul escapes from purgatory to heaven.' It was then he drew up his ninety-five theses

on true evangelical repentance and faith as the sole means of forgiveness of sins. All alone, he nailed them on the door of the castle church on the eve of All Saints' Day, October 31, 1517. This was not an unusual manner of broadcasting theses. The printing presses were slow and the pen of Luther was always flying.

Crowds gathered to read what he had to say and a great tumult was created. In a month all Christendom knew of the theses. From this act and time dates the beginning of the reformation, and Luther kept the movement steadily advancing by public disputes, tracts and addresses. When the Pope issued a bull excommunicating him, Luther publicly burned the document.

REFUSED TO SELL WRITINGS.

Declaring he expected death for his heresy, Luther continued to write books and he refused the 400 florins a year offered by his publishers if he would give them his manuscripts. "To make merchandise of gifts with which God had endowed him," he felt was un-

By the time the breach with Rome was completed, the Reformer had won the sympathy and support of a large proportion of the German people. Refusing to recant, he was not

openly arrested, but siezed secretly and lodged in the electoral castle of Wartburg, overlooking Eisenach. For more than a year Luther remained at the Wartburg under the pseudonym of "Knight George." He continued to work, completing the translation of the Greek New Testament. Meanwhile, the reformation progressed under militant followers. He could not stem the rising of the peasants who, against his desire, took arms to enforce his program of social reforms.

When permission was granted for the monks to leave the monastery and marry, Luther was one of the last to accept. When he did decide to marry, it was something of an accident that his choice fell upon Catherine von Bora, motherless, reared in a convent and intended by her father for a religious career. Catherine was one of nine young nuns who, moved by all the controversy Luther had stirred up, left the convent secretly at night and sought refuge in

Like the others, Catherine was taken into a Wittenberg home, where she lived for two years, learning housekeeping and meeting some important personages, among them Lucas Cranach, who painted her portrait and that of Luther.

Luther's first choice did not fall upon Catherine, but upon another nun, and he said so quite frankly in writing to a friend, but he declared he was marrying to gratify his father, and, while he did not love his wife, he esteemed her as a friend.

Katie was, indeed, a good friend, so good that Luther said in the later years of his life: I would not change my Katie for France or Venice, because God has given her to me, and other women have much worse faults, and she is true to me and a good mother to my chil-

When Luther died at Eisleban, the village in which he was born, the body was taken back to Wittenberg and buried in the church where he had long ago nailed his theses on M. K. P. indulgences.

KANSAS NOTES.

According to a news item in the Burr Oak Herald, a temperance talk scheduled for last Sunday was postponed on account of wet weather.

AMENDE HONORABLE. Some time ago in this column we made refer-

ence to Senator Couzens regarding the closed banks in Detroit, Mich., in which we stated that Senator Couzens "also is aware that his wife was one of those who drew out 4 million dollars from Detroit banks before they closed their doors." Our information was derived from the press reports, but in a letter from Senator Couzens he informs us that the statement "is untrue and was not even testified to in the grand jury proceedings," and asks that a correction be made, which we gladly do. Certainly none is better informed on this matter than Senator Couzens.—Great Bend Tribune.

In all the tales of hard times there blooms out once in a while some stroke of good fortune that is refreshing, says the Marion Record. A farmer near Lost Springs let his first crop of alfalfa go to seed this summer instead of the second crop, and the weather was just right to make it a great crop. He threshed eleven bushels an acre from a 60-acre plot. He sold it before the price skidded and got \$8 a bushel for it. Figure it out-better than \$5,000 from a 60-acre alfalfa field,

"It is frequently said with unction that everybody knows his own business best," writes Mrs. Tom Thompson in the Howard Courant. "Nevertheless many a one appears to conduct it as if it was the first time he ever met it."

"When a printing office takes a holiday it has to work nights to make it up," says the Jewell Republican, "but all bankers have to do is change their dating stamp two days instead of one." Last March they set it up more than a week, and then weren't very far behind with

ALL LOST SAVE HONOR. The other day a motorist in a 1914 model

Studebaker with a flat tire flagged me down. He wanted to borrow a jack. He carried a Texas tag. As I carried the jack back to him he met me half way. We asked him if he had been on a vacation. "No," he said, "I am not able to be a tourist. I am worse than nothing. I am the lowest type of human there is-one of them World War veterans who is down and out. I have been in the hospital back there at Ft. Lyons and I'm just starting back to Texas. But I ain't a Texas man, by birth." He looked me square in the eyes and with pardonable pride said: "I was born in Missoory." -E. E. Kelley in Topeka Capital.

APPLE SAUCE.

The question of the day is: Which odor coming from the kitchen makes a man love his wife most—the perfume of pickled peaches, the odor of chili sauce, or the appetite-producing smell of boiling apple butter. Our vote is cast for chili sauce. How does yours go?-Clay Center Times.

This week's piece of apple pie a la mode for the best Kansas paragraph goes to Frank Motz of the Hays News: "The Topeka Capital says the location of the cornerstone in the capitol building is unknown. Has anyone thought of inquiring of Ronald Finney? He seems to have known where everything else was."

It all depends on how you look at it, says the Newton Kansan. One man stopped by a long freight train at a street crossing, sat in his car and fumed and grumbled to beat the band. In the car next to him, a thoughtful citizen said: "By gum, that train looks like this thing 'recovery' we have been told was around the corner. I'd like to sit here and watch a dozen Santa Fe trains like that go by." One man went home last week and told his

wife that the Republican had bawled her out on the front page. She snatched the paper and read it carefully, but could find nothing that mentioned her. Then her husband pointed to the following item:

A lot of families in this town capable of raising fine children are not doing it. There should be something about that in the NRA code.

We give warning that we are not going to let up on our campaign until there are more than seven youngsters in the fourth grade of the Jewell elementary school.-Jewell Re-

THE LUCK OF RED-HAIRED MEN.

Practically All of Them Marry Beauties, James Montgomery Flagg Says. From College Humor.

Do you know that practically all red-headed men marry beautiful women? That a few of us have real brains? That when someone asks your advice, ten chances to one he doesn't want it? That routine work stifles your imagination? These are a few of the offhand contentions of that noted illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg.

Flagg has never gone hungry, as most artists have at one time or another. The nearest he ever came to being broke was once, in London, when he was down to 3 pounds. Today he says facetiously that the difference between an artist and an illustrator is that the illustrator has three square meals a day and knows he can pay for them, while the artist is content to have one if he has friends to furnish the others.

Flagg works incredibly fast. He has been known to turn out 280 pictures in one yearless three months vacation. Pen and ink, water color, oil-he is equally at home in ail three mediums.

He works on schedule as methodically as any business man. But suddenly, he will go away for long vacations, generally at a time when everyone else is working. He has no precedent for types in models. All beauty is grist to his mill. Blondes, brunettes, redheads. But the girls who pose for him must be extremely feminine. La garconne—the boyish type so popular two or three years ago-is anathema to him.

SUMMER'S FAREWELL.

No one really saw her leave-But she is gone Let me think, what was it That she had on?

Bright green sandals on her feet, (They were not new) Floating round her shoulders— A veil of blue.

Faded roses in her hands, And spears of grain; Her copper hair hung loosely, Drenched with rain. There's mystery about it . . . I'd be content—
If I could know, and could go—

-Gene Boardman Hoover in the Harp, 1930. STARBEAMS.

The way she went

Secretary Ickes, who administrates the oil code, warns the public against buying chean motor oil. And where would one find any cheap motor oil?

Passing along Chicago's overly proud Michigan boulevard, M. M. F. saw a sign on a 12story structure, "The Consumers' Building "Well," says he, "the poor, humble, overworked consumer has got a break at last."

HOOT, LEDDY. My friend, you don't need to pretend that
Those new shoes made a dent in your roll
Of very heroic proportions,
For there's a price mark on your sole.

So I know you bought them off a table, And not from a box on a shelf; But that is all right, I don't blame you. Hoot, leddy. I'm Scottish myself.

The 12-year-old, who walks a mile in his cleated shoes to the football field and back for practice each evening, regards college player who dress at the field house and change shoe each quarter as sissies.

This department serves notice here and no that it is going to cease buying Mr. Mencken American Mercury unless he gets back to doin some work on it personally very shortly. Per haps Mr. Mencken believes he has trained group of little Menckens to carry on for his while he loafs, and it must be admitted that they do very well in their way; but he hasn' been able to impart to them the real spark.

Nosegays: To Charles F. Urschel for treat ing the threats of Machine Gun Kelly wit proper contempt....To Westbrook Pegler for dusting off Manager Bill Terry of the Ne York Giants, a fine example of a fast disal pearing art To all those in any relation whatever to the resignation of Chief Phela for refraining, when they knew of no reaso from inventing one....To the earth, for having reached that point in its orbit where New You no longer requires daylight saving, thus making it practicable to use one's radio again occa

TO HUSBANDS IN SEPTEMBER. If your wife's made jelly and preserves.

And has toiled to get the peaches cannedConcede to her what she deserves,

And give the little girl a hand.

If she's spent the day in making jam, She'd no doubt think you mighty fine If you would lose no time, but scram To give your little girl a hand. (And if her hands resemble mine-

And you would be quite gallant to 'er, You'd better supplement your line With some cash to buy a manicure!) WELL, THAT'S SETTLED.

Sir: You ask "What's stickier than a Sep tember fly?" Did you ever pick a chicken? I nominat wet chicken feathers.-Patrick Henry.

Mrs. R. L. Cuff, wife of the local director the federal pig administration and his assistan in his new work, is said to be "quick at smelling a mouse." For one who can smell mice quickly pigs should be easy.

THERE ISN'T ANY CODE.

Sir: In this day of so-called reverses, who folks find themselves having to go into rever as it were, and a lady of culture is obliged take up some sort of menial task for a men of livelihood, that is, work for room and boa it appears that she is sometimes regarded so much horsepower. Is there any sort of code whereby a proper computing of st horsepower may be figured, or hours reckon and just compensations rewarded therefo We've been asked this question and, frank

had to admit we didn't know .- S. E. R. New York's 143,000 city employees are threa ened with payless pay days in October a November. When a town has such a gre number of employees as that, it must be great temptation to skip a pay day now an

The intelligence, experience and greed with which a woman shops in a dry goods store has been often remarked. Women are equal capable in shopping for me.—E. W. Howe

Their ability in this direction being exceede apparently, only by that of Mr. Howe in elucion ing them .- W. A. L.

A triple threat back on the school team is our neighborhood was running hard with arm outstretched to receive a pass one afternoon this week, when he stepped into a bumb bees' nest, just as the ball fell into his hand It hardly seems necessary to add that he ra on for the touchdown without a hand being laid on him. In fact, the touchdown w scored so deeply and completely that fifteen twenty minutes elapsed before the hero g back with the ball.

"Russian Reds Treat Lindbergh as a Hero Well, the Reds are right, for once. C. H. T.



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masked them.

other year."

the poker?"

spite of himself.

woman, my girl."

"Out of sheep-raising?"

too old for it, Autumn."

"I'm going to sell," he told her.

ewe, Da, is a Rambouillet, isn't it?"

must be a cross. That high head-Shrop-

Jarvis smiled appreciatively, drawn out in

With a lighter heart, Autumn mounted her

stamped resolutely on the polished floors-

shoulder of his partner, Katie Macdougall.

Autumn stood near the doorway and ap-

plauded the efforts of the old sheep-herder,

watched her father in his dinner clothes that

frame, and her heart smote her at his evident

it all he was preoccupied and miserable.

drew her aside

or to go out into the evening, two or three

of the younger men hurried toward Autumn.

asked the orchestra to favor us with a tango."

blond, tall, firmly knit, and dressed in white

She laughed. "Yours-or mine, Mr. Parr?"

"I can only speak for myself," he replied.

Autumn chuckled softly. "Not at all, Mr.

-a matter of preference."

to find little difficulty in that."

polo and pilots his own plane-

"I sent you to Europe to

Country folk

"Right enough," he admitted.

without all this-you know you would."

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continued from The Star this morning).

SYNOPSIS then 23-year-old Autumn Dean returns rom a 9-year sojourn in Europe with her Flo. she causes surprise, indeed. She renannounced to the romantic Northland thood. First of all she stops in the town, Kamloops, and calls on her old Hector Cardigan, the antique He is perturbed and says he agrees jather that she had better have stayed This mystifies Autumn. When she the 30,000-acre ranch of Jarvis Dean. ther acts strangely concerned. While

reatly pleased to see his daughter, he evident she should not have returned He had meant her to remain away ently. She wonders what is the mysreason for her father's attitude. have something to do with the death years ago of their neighbor, Geoffrey owed by that of her mother, Millian rides with her father out to see the arm. out route through Landor's Gulch, he conversation into another channel. "Now, that house.

CHAPTER III-(Continued) .

perplexity, then followed her father Fan-Tan? And don't you remember what would be necessary to warn Jarvis spoiled Cho-Cho! She had no idea she was ould not be spoken to as if she were no more But there would be time for

when she drew abreast of him again, the old an's face was oddly rigid and colorless. Hec-Cardigan had been right, then. Her father and Autumn was disconcerted with the feeling lown in other years. He was getting old, and burden of living had lain too heavily upon Her impatience with his mood melted pity as she thought of him.

By the way, father, how are the Landors?" glamour of Jarvis Dean's life. asked casually, when they had ridden a

Eh? The Landors? Ah—they're well, I prehe said absently. You told me at Christmas time that Mrs.

dor had been ill," she reminded him. oh, yes, yes, of course," he said hastily. this world. I'm afraid."

But Jarvis had fixed his eyes suddenly on Roman profiles. And those knobby, black- years? straggling bunch of frail new weeds close to faced ones over there—they are Hampshires. trail. He dismounted abruptly and pulled And those two in the hollow-let me see-they grasses up by the roots. Milk vetch," he remarked, and got back into shire and Merino?"

s in his shack, brewing coffee and frying forget all that," he mused aloud. "But it's on. While her father went indoors, Autumn little you can do with a woman, it seems." red for a moment outside, her eyes sweepthe rounded skyline above her, where the horse and rode beside her father up the steep ng sun was burnishing the hills. The trail that led back to the highway. ig little valley into which she had ridden was ed with the bleat of ewes and the tiny cry dreds of newborn lambs. On the sunlit pe above her, the main flocks grazed, ewes their lambs old enough to be released om the pens, or ewes which had not yet

In the corral, on the dry level of the shel-behind her, her father's men were busy at the hall thundered with the lusty measures of full, tender feeling rose in her a Highland schottische; Old toat at this spectacle of the rich routine of ing birth—the patient mothers with their ing, the delicate birches in their film of m, the creek below turbulent with the ners with the earnestness of warriors going hets of May. A feeling almost of anger possession of her at the thought that her er had willed deliberately to deprive her

all this, her inalienable birthright. arvis Dean's voice called to her from the way of the shack. There was old Absolom k, grown more wizened and gnome-like m ever, his weathered face contorted in a grin. He held the screen door open and eran up to him.

"Hello, Absolom!" she called. He shook hands with her, his old eyes beamand watering with delight.

Welcome home, Miss Autumn!" he said, eving a gallant little jerk of a bow. pu've been gone a long time. But a fine ing lady they've made of you, I see." n laughed and glanced at her father

stood by, tall and elegant in his riding es, smiling indulgently down upon his old I've been gone too long, Absolom," Au-

a said. "But I'm home for good now, and One took her peremptorily by the arm and and deep e over to see you often.' We'll be makin' for the hills right after Absolom told her. "In about an-

er fortnight." Stay and visit with Absolom while I go out look over the new family," Jarvis said, ing for the corral. "Come along when Parrs, a wealthy Scotch family with a ranch feel like it."

umn entered the shack and seated her- in England to complete his education and had while Absolom tended to his coffee and It'll be like old times havin' you back at Her father had introduced him to Autumn

Castle, Miss Autumn," the old herder said. earlier in the evening and her eyes had surou'll be puttin' new life into the old place." erhaps the old place could stand a little from head to foot. He was just under thirty, life," Autumn replied.

solom turned to her with the frying pan flannels and impeccably tailored blue sack

one hand, then glanced quickly through coat. In that amusing medley of rustics and

and I'm telling you it could stand a lot of friends, Florian Parr stood out like a man from he said. "You never saw such a place as another world.

is got to be. The Laird's a great man, ill hearty for a man of his years, mind Autumn. "Our dance, Mr. Parr? I cannot but there's need of some one about the recall making any engagements." se there besides that poor old body that the cookin' and the cleanin'. In the old a matter of engagement, Miss Dean, as it is we used to have a bit of a dance now then, or something to keep a man from tin' old before his time—but yon's a morgue,

You give me an idea, Absolom," Autumn "It isn't every day in the year that a hter comes home. I'm going to celebrate. countered. going to invite the whole countryside to Will you come? We couldn't give a Parr. Besides, I should think a man who plays

y without you.' We'll be leavin' in another fortnight," he ded her.

We'll make it next Friday night, then." om's face lighted up with enormous ready begun to play. The crystal chandeliers

"I'll come, right enough, if I can get of the drawing room were turned off, and im-But ye'll promise to put on a mediately the long floor was a dim pool of the old dances, mind. I'm gettin' too violet light from the colored lanterns that had in the j'ints for the stuff they call dancin' been strung below the ceiling. Autumn noted the eyes that followed herself and Florian, nn laughed. "If some of the youngsters shadowed eyes of envy or of admiration, and

ay tried your reels, Absolom, they'd have overheard one or two comments that were e carried off the floor." unequivocal. She permitted herself to drift We, that's right enough, too. But who'll in the joy of the dance, glancing up at her partner now and then with that rare, long look oe askin', now?"

of half-closed eyes that is the piquant comrybody!" Autumn replied. the old fellow's eyes became dreamy with plement of that most subtly articulate of "I've had many a good turn dances. my time with Katie Macdougall, down at In the encore that followed the tango, Florian Bend-if ye'll think of it to ask her," he maneuvered so that they became separate

We'll send he from the main body of the dancers, and moved send her a special invitation, Ab- through the open French windows, out across "I'd the piazza and down the steps into the garden. Autumn promised, getting up. The moon, almost full, hung like a quaintly leave you to your coffee, now, while I ind take a look at the lambs. misshapen Japanese lantern in the blossom-

an' they're worth lookin' at. Nigh ing peach tree. She looked up at it through live hundred was dropped durin' the the blown pallor of the tree. Then, feeling the intensity of Florian's eyes upon her, she went out and found her father be- let her own gaze drift deliberately, provocaone of the pens that opened off the corral tively back to his, in the way she had learned

a it a large, robust ewe stood in maternal in the light, unimportant nights of English while about her pranced a day-old lamb gardens and of olive groves in Italy. The riciculous legs, flicking an absurd cot- oldest game in the world, the game of coquetry, In laughed in sheer delight. "Oh, you moment's boredom, rascal!" she said. "I'll have to learn

theep all over again, Day

her heart not in it, but vanity allaying the Florian leaned above her with one elbow "Let us go this way, then."

him smile as he lifted a lock of her hair and from which the light in the Landor house was pretended to peer at the moon through its plainly visible.

"Mr. Parr," she said, with mock severity, "I ning-and must be treated with the dignity due my position." "You might also add that we met for the first time not more than an hour ago," he

"I do."
"But it has been an unforgettable hour," he Another couple strolled by in the moonlight.

She glanced up at him and noted the wistful eagerness that came into his eyes, and the "Look here," Florian said suddenly. "Why quick, unaccountable restraint that immediately can't you come down for the week-end in Kelowna soon? The family will be keen on He sighed heavily. "It's no business for a you. They've all heard about you from your him for the business of living. How purposeful father. My sister Linda wanted terribly to his life had been, how pampered and futile "That's a man's opinion, Da," she countered. come up to-night, but she had a sprained ankle. her own! "And it's my opinion that a woman can talk She'd be crazy about you." a lot of damned nonsense, given the chance,' "I should love to come," Autumn assured

her father retorted. "With the help of God, I'll be out of the business myself before andown for the polo game a week from to-mor-Autumn caught her breath with dismay, visit, too. He hasn't been down for months. of the avenue. A cool ripple of apprehensive-'Now who is talking nonsense? You'd die Let's make a real party of it."

"I'll speak to father about it." One of the sheep dogs, a graceful collie, came "Right!" he said. bounding up to them, and Jarvis stooped to

"I know, I know. But I'm getting 'I'm forgetting my duties." "I'll come if you'll call me Florian," he stipu-They moved to another pen, and Autumn lated, in a voice so low and engaging that it dow, lay the helpless form of the woman whose The morning after her arrival, laid her hand affectionately on her father's brought her throaty, pleased laughter. "I never heard anything so absurd in

Absolom Peek. When she suggests a my life," she said, then decided to turn the retraced their way to the brilliantly lighted The music floated out to them when they mounted the steps to the piazza that was at last.

"Do you remember old Cho-Cho-the one completely festooned with honeysuckle in sweet UTUMN held her horse for a moment in I brought up on a bottle? And her brother, and heady bloom. Florian caught her arm. "Let's finish this dance before we go in," along the trail of his own choosing. beautiful spiral horns Fan-Tan grew? I al- he said, and drew her lightly away on the One of these days, she thought to her- most died when he had to go. And how I rhythm of the waltz that was being played. The piazza was in darkness, away from the that his daughter was grown up and a sheep. Do you remember the time she walked moon, and as they waltzed to the farther end into the kitchen and pushed Hannah's cake of it, they found themselves alone. There

off the table-and Hannah went after her with Florian paused, drew her close and brushed her hair with his lips. She laughed aloud and looked up at her "I think I'm going to love you," he whisfather. He was smiling in an abstracted way, pered.

Autumn's lips and cheeks glowed faintly, and changed. He was not the man she had that he had not been listening. After a further she experienced the old, swift sensation of beround of the pens, they walked back to their ing deliciously drugged. Then, for some unhorses, Autumn chatting resolutely about what accountable reason, she thought of her mother, she could recall of sheep lore, determined to re- Millicent, whom she could recall only as a instate herself in what she regarded as the dream, and of that other Odell woman, known he said. "I have sometimes felt it myself. only as a myth, the woman who had been , and in 1785 Louis XVI imported fine her grandmother. She thought then of men Merino sheep from Spain and began improv- in England and men on the Continent, whom ing them at Rambouillet, near Paris. Thus she had played with until they merely bored we have the name to-day. N'est-ce-pas, Daddy? her. One especially she remembered—a blue-You see, I do remember some of your lectures, eyed youth who had been maimed in the war. after all, though they were so long ago." She The Odell women had been no respecters of pointed confidently to a ewe grazing on the hearts, old Hector had said. The Basque bell! hillside with her lamb at heel. "That sweet-She winced suddenly and drew away from Florian. Was it for this, then, she had left behind faced one is a Cheviot, isn't it? It's so cleancut and stylish. You used to tell me they had her that life she had lived for the past nine

Casually, and without a word, she led Florian Casually, and without a word, she led Florian back into the rectangle of light from the open visitor? Who?" French windows, and a moment later they were among the dancers in the drawing room.

When the waltz had ended, Autumn spoke a quiet word to her father and slipped away up the rear stairs to her own room.

clothes, steal down again and out to the stables the doorway. It was ten years or more since the Laird had opened his wide doors to the purposes of where she had saddled her horse and come merry-making, and people had come from as far away as Kelowna to welcome his daughhad run away from Florian Parr. It was from a moment smiling down at the frail woman. the Florian Parrs she had run when she had left that shallow life she had known in Europe | soit voic -the Florian Parrs, in whom deep passions were merely quaint and laughable.

middle-aged and elderly Scots, their gnarled faces scarlet and streaming, swung their part-She was well within the Landor ranch before she realized the direction she had taken. gasp. into battle. Not the least conspicuous and She discovered now that the ruddy glow tonimble-footed, and certainly the most terrifyward which she had been riding for the past ing of all, was old Absolom Peek, whose flamfew minutes was at the entrance to a deep ing red necktie rested companionably on the ravine that was flowing with moonlight, the white birches ghostly fountains within it. Beyond, she could see the lambing pens, the herder's cabin, and on the hillside the strange, who beamed his gratitude and pursued his nebulous forms of hundreds of recumbent course more desperately than ever. She sheep, as though fixed in a silver spell. Faint seemed somehow awkward on his vast, rugged currents of dewy air brushed her cheek, the fragrant wraiths of mountain lilac, mallow, wild rose and fern. determination to assure all his guests of his

She had been sitting there for minutes, happiness in their presence. He moved from one to another, as though in an effort to be attenfume, when a sound behind her caused her in the way of the Odells!" tive to the polite conversation in which he was engaged. She was convinced that underneath to draw sharply on the reins and wheel her She clung to Bruce, who tried in vain to horse about. Another rider was coming down soothe her, and Autumn stole in a trembling the narrow trail, his form looming black and daze from the room and out of the house. When the dance came to an end and the high against the moon. exhausted performers scattered to find chairs

"Hello, there!" a man's voice challenged her, a level voice, unhurried, its intonation rich

As he drew closer Autumn could see that he "The next dance is ours, Miss Dean," he was bare-headed, dressed in riding breeches Dean nevertheless attended his table of a morninformed her a little complacently. "I have and the collar of his dark shirt carelessly open, ing with the leisurely grace of a country gentle-"I am Autumn Dean," she announced quick- man. If a man could not begin the day becom-Florian Parr was reputed to be the most ly, as he came alongside her and halted his ingly, the Laird maintained, he had better redashing young man of the countryside. The

Although the moonlight made an obscure the Okanagan Valley, had left their son mask of his features, she thought she saw a look of puzzled surprise cross them. brought him out a year after Autumn had "Autumn Dean!" he exclaimed, and extended left to join her Aunt Flo in the Old Country. his hand.

veyed him, with a penetration subtly careless,

bland sophisticates who were her father's ously irritated at herself.

His manner was an immediate challenge to he observed. "But-I understood you were susterity. She would give her attention to the He stepped closer to her. "It is not so much do you happen to be here?"

myself," she said a little blankly. "I just rode away, and-I'm here." She wrinkled her nose at him. "You seem

his breast pocket, struck a match and lighted the questions that had assailed her mind "Are you going to make this awkward?" he hair that was cropped short, straight, dark had returned to her father's guests with a feelbrows, rather heavy above eyes that she re- ing that some curse had been laid upon her Before she could reply, he had swung her formed and sensitive about the nostrils, and was as unreal to her as a delirious dream. And out upon the floor. The orchestra had al- a mouth that was somewhat full but straightdrawn and obstinate. In the sudden realiza- gone, she had hurried to her room and lain tion that she was giving him a shameless scrutiny, she wrenched her gaze away in the instant that he looked up at her.

"I had expected to see you over at our dance least bit curious?" "Curious?" . He regarded her intently.

"Scarcely—curious. I should have come if I be all right when I've had a little rest." had been able. This happens to be a very busy time for me-and besides, mother has taken another bad spell.'

her if I had had time. Do you think she would remember me, Bruce?" His eyes rested gravely upon her face. Her hand moved nervously to her cheek as his thin and extraordinarily translucent between

"I doubt it," he said at last. "You are grown-up now." 'Won't you take me down to see her?"

"Now?" "Now?"
"Why not? It's still early, and I can ride Da," Autumn ventured. back that way. Unless, of course, she's asleep.' "She never goes to sleep until I come in,"

Bruce told her. "I should love to go down, then," she said. Bruce glanced once in the direction of the "I can come back here later," he said. mind upon Jane Landor.

"I hope you will not be shocked at mother's

condition," he said. "She has had a stroke must remind you that I am hostess this eve- you know, and it has left her partially paralyzed. She may not even remember your name. "What a pity," Autumn said. "She was al-

ways such a proud, capable woman." They rode side by side in the flickering tree shadows under the moonlight and talked of what had happened to them since they had been together at school. Autumn found it hard to tell of the petty interests that had occupied her mind during those years while Bruce had been struggling forward on the sacrifices his mother had made in order that

he should achieve an education that would fit

It was only when they reached the long avepue of Lombardy poplars leading to the Landor house that their voices ceased. Bruce seemed "I'll tell you what," he suggested. "Drop suddenly to have become preoccupied with something apart and remote as he rode slowly row, and stay over Sunday. I promise you a forward, his eyes fixed upon the house that good time. Your father owes my governor a stood among the shadows at the farther end ness passed down over Autumn's body, a feeling ominous and totally strange to her experience. She recalled now that as a girl she had "Let's go back, Mr. Parr," Autumn remarked, always been afraid of Jane Landor, though she had never known the reason. And now, within a room there beyond that glowing winforbidding manner had often caused Autumn "Very well, Florian," she responded, and they to shrink from her. It was not fear that overcame her now, but pity—deep pity for the woman whose staunch fortitude had been reduced to frailty by a life that had beaten her

When Bruce finally dismounted before the doorway and stretched his hand up to her, she laid her own slender one within it and got down. For a moment she clung to his hand and hesitated.

"Wait, Bruce," she whispered, and the thought struck her that she should not have come like this to see Jane Landor. He smiled down upon her and folded his other hand over hers. "You look-frightened," he said, leaning close to her.

At his nearness she experienced a faint swaying of the senses, as she had done when she had paused alone there at the entrance to the ravine, the turbulent fragrance of earth and air borne in upon her. "Not frightened," she told him, "only-somehow strange." He laughed softly. "I can understand that."

But that will pass. Come along in." She followed him into the house. The large room was in darkness, but a light from the open doorway of an adjoining room cast a soft glimmer over the old-fashioned furnishings of

Immediately a woman's voice, small and nervous to the point of querulousness, spoke from the inner room. "Is that you, Bruce?"

"Yes, mother. I've brought a visitor to see

"I'll let you figure that out for yourself," Bruce said, and led Autumn into the room. Jane Landor was in a half-sitting position among the pillows, a light attached to the bed above her thin, colorless face. Autumn had expected to find her changed from the woman Autumn knew not what mad impulse had she remembered, but she was not prepared for possessed her to desert her father's guests and what she saw there under the soft light of come out here to be alone on the silver-lit the bed-lamp. She drew back instinctively range. In her own room it had taken only before the look from the fierce black eyes that a minute or two to change into her riding were turned upon her as she stepped through

"Come in where I can see you." Jane Landor galloping away under the pallor of the night. ordered, and struggled to draw herself up for Autumn stepped into the light and stood for

> "Don't you remember me?" she asked in a Jane Landor's face twisted suddenly as if in spasm. She lifted her thin hands to her WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR. wasted cheeks and drew her breath in a quick

"You! You!" she cried. "Millicent Odell! What brings you back here? Take her away, Bruce! Take her away!' Her voice was a hysterical shriek now. She

back sobbing among the pillows. Bruce was beside her instantly, his arms about her shoulders. "Mother-mother, it's Autumn Dean," he tried to reassure her. "Don't you remember Autumn? She has come back.

His face under the light was shocked and be-"Take her away, I say!" Jane Landor inbreathing deeply of the night's enchanted per- sisted vehemently. "Nothing but death follows

been a ritual. In his busiest season Jarvis main in bed.

He was in good spirits this morning as he sat in his place, his daughter on his right and old Hannah opposite him at the end of the table nearest the kitchen. Hannah Stewart had, "Why-Bruce Landor! It is you, isn't it?" since the death of here mistress twenty years Above their clasped hands, Autumn saw his before, been accustomed to eating with the famsmile—the boyish, quizzical smile she remem- ily unless there were guests. This arrangement had seemed to Jarvis to be the most sensible "I was sure it was you—at once," he told one while Autumn was small and had to be attended to, and later Hannah was so much one A thrill of uneasiness coursed through her- of the family that it was unthinkable that she a queer, unsteady feeling that left her ridicu- should eat alone. Hannah had seen to it that the paper streamers and other decorations that "Why didn't you say so, then?" she demanded. had festooned the dining room for the dance He held her hand warmly and smiled at her, of the night before had been cleared away I have learned to take nothing for granted," and the place restored to its wonted homely celebrating over at your place to-night. How drawing room and the rest of the house as soon as the meal was over. Here in this room, how-

"I don't believe I could even explain that ever, life had returned to its accustomed way. To Autumn, it seemed that some perverse ode away, and—I'm here."

fate had ordered the quiet scene so that she might find it impossible to seek an answer to it between his cupped hands. In that one throughout an almost sleepless night. She brief moment she saw the dark, crisply curling had ridden home from the Landor place and membered now were a deep blue, a nose well She had moved about under a black spell that awake until dawn.

> Her father turned his eyes searchingly upon her as she seated herself at the breakfast ta-

"It was a little too much for you, that busitonight," Autumn said. "Or were you not the ness last night," he observed gently. "You look stale this morning. "I didn't sleep well," Autumn admitted. "I'll

She had permitted her father to know only that she had indulged an impulse last night to get away alone for a ride in the moonlight: "Oh, I'm very sorry. Father told me she had been quite ill. I should have been over to see ening visit to the Landors." ening visit to the Landors. "I don't know what's wrong with the women

nowadays," Jarvis continued. "In my time a young woman could dance all night and go to work the next day and be none the worse for it. look held hers, the moonlight seeming to go But the women today have gone to pot." Old Hannah sniffed. "I don't see that your men nowadays show much to brag about. The Laird smiled. "Aye, they're a feckless

lot, and have a mighty high opinion of them-

selves.

"Aye, my girl, there's something in that, too. It's the times that make the difference. It was a hard life we lived when I was a youngsterand it made hard men of us." And hard women, too, Autumn thought, her

cresting on the bough of the tree, She saw He led the way across the slope to a point (Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

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well-to-do. Always they had pam- it for what it is worth. well-to-do. Always they had pampered him, denied him nothing, shielded him from all wants. He was used to the best and to leaning on them to get it. He never had been made to learn the value of money by needing it or earning it. Nor the value and self-satisfaction of honest effort. Nor self-reliance, responsibility, dependability. Naturally, he hadn't turned out well. He was an irresponsible spend-thrift, had gone the pace, married unwisely, divorced, tasted everything, found nothing sweet, and charged it all to them. At 25 he was restless, dissatisfied, had no aim in life, wouldn't work and was a great disappointment to them. And they were suddenly scandalized!

Yesterday I saw him after five pered him, denied him nothing,

years have been an unnecessarily to anyone concerned. cruel, grilling experience, too late. He | Notify the other grandchildren that best good. They waited until he was things. grown, with set habits, before suddenly releasing him, helpless, knowany good, anyhow. They're still too added to the pen-name. intent on making a man of himtwenty years too late! Probably they'll only succeed now in making him a life-long failure. He has failed after he was old enough to understand the bitterness of failure, and so lost confidence in himself. After carefully training him to be what he is, they are making him pay bitterly for their stupid mistakes. That isn't fair.

Men and women are made before growing up. Life isn't all beer and skittles. Finding it out while still supported and strengthened by home and parents during first efforts, blunders, frights, is far better than softmess later on when there should be sturdy resistance to the fell blows of circumstance. Bending the twig after the tree is grown seldom straightens the tree.

Troubled: Of course you are not in the right and you take a very unteresting to the probable and they are desired a desired to finder any in their say that it was continued at the stage of some of the care fully that it was continued at the stage of some of the woman older person and for a woman tor a woman of the mother with seven children to care for. But as complete the cut is sympathy to the mother with seven children to care for. But as complete the cut is sympathy to for the new rules went into effect. With the new contract bridge code of with the new contract bridge code. With the new contract bridge code of the cut is strictly forbidden. Perhaps in your answer you were not referring to contract, but most people are playing it in preference to auction.

The dector said she didn't have a sign of rickets and she was so strong she pulled herself up with her arms at the age of 5 monthes—which made her legs. We did this every day, rubbing over the bowed place and on down to her feet, which we rubbed about the young man—and evidently are—after all it is their home and if they will not welcome him they the mother of the cut is strictly forbidden. Perhaps in your feet and stri twenty years too late! Probably

the right and you take a very ungenerous attitude toward the wife leave you no alternative but to meet from whom you seem to expect super- him elsewhere. You are old enough human forbearance.

You admit having been unfaithful to her. When your wife found it out, she was big enough to forgive you and even in some measure the woman in to whom she speaks.

cross with her and finding fault with getting out. Then, if he still will not her whenever you have "friendly chats" with the other woman. You think she ought to have "more confidence" in you the associating with this woman, though you admit that no one seems to have any confidence in her reformation. And it is making your home un-

Can't you see that it was you who shook your wifes confidence in you, which can't be wholly restored except through years of complete and penitent devotion to her alone if ever, and when you continue to associate with the woman who is partly to blame for the trouble you only cast a doubt on your own sincerity. To dare to be cross with your wife and to find fault with her over anything connected with the whole unsavory affair further complicates cruelly a situation that must hurt her terribly, though she has been so generous too generous-with you about it. Certainly you must entirely lack understanding and compassion

Behave yourself and give your whole time and attention to your wife and your home will no longer be unpleasant. It is not in the least her fault but entirely yours.

One for the Right: Everything de-pends on your husband's attitude in

the matter.

If he doesn't see the faults of his relatives and what you are having to endure, there is less chance to do anything about it. But if he is reasonable and willing to stand by you, talk it over with him and, for the sake of your domestic happiness, arrange to live away from the in-laws on your own land as soon as it is

Dear Chaperon: I am 28 years old and my wife is a few years older. We have been married six years and during these years we have had plenty of arguments, mostly due (as my wife sees it) to my trying to make an impression on other women, thereby "humiliating" her.

Now, honestly, Chaperon, if I do this, I don't do it intentionally, because I love my wife dearly and wouldn't hurt her for anything. I have made up my mind to guard against it to the fullest extent and see if I can't make my wife feel differently about me. Do you think a man can break himself of this habit if it is natural to him.

Will you please advise me, as I cerbreak himself of white natural to him.

Will you please advise me, as I cer-tainly want to be the kind of hus-hand my wife expects me to be?

MISJUDGED.

Oh, the people who make a lash out of love and misuse it to bring about—or try to—a captivity worse than any other sort of imprisonment! What a tremendous amount of unhappiness they cause themselves and

The truth of the matter, very possibly, is that your wife, being older than you, has allowed herself to become obsessed with the fact and given free rein to a jealousy born of the fear of losing you to a younger woman, until she is making you both

If your fault is unintentional it will be hard to break the "habit" of being very pleasant to other women, as you evidently do so without realizing it. To stop it entirely would be to me a self-conscious slave, unhappy whenever in the presence of another woman for fear you will wound your wife's sensitive feelings. Can't you reassure her in some other way? I don't believe the happiness you seek lies in the direction of pampering her in her attitude of

Of course, everything depends on how you try to impress other women. If you catch yourself consciously doing so or making unnecessary bids for their favor, stamp it out immediately. But, if you show only the common courtesies and normal social attentions, which your wife wilfully and meanly misinterprets, be free, be yourself and refuse to argue about it.

You are the judge of the rightness and you must go back to work, work The Chaperon or wrongness of her objections. Sub-for yourself and let him go.

"And so," a woman said compla- out sacrificing self-respect; meet her cently to the Chaperon several years complaints with patience which "we've just turned him loose to should allay them. If this fails, you make a man of himself." Her son can be reasonably sure she is finding was 25 years old then. They were fault because she loves to, and take

Yesterday I saw him after five health you would not be shirking your years of being cast adrift. And my duty to refuse to take on the care of that really concerns you so little. You heart bled for him. At 30 he is still poor old grandfather, too, under the a bewildered child. The last five circumstances. It wouldn't be fair

has starved, gone ragged, lived some- this is the way you feel and stick to ing them while fatuously blind to his having your part in the scheme of first one way and then the other.

ing nothing of life's actualities and read these columns carefully for accused him about the watch. its harshness toward misfits. His three years, you must know letters There is no way to "make" a boy pride hasn't let him turn to them in will not be answered unless the real like you. If you try too hard he will any extremity. It wouldn't have done name and address, in confidence, is not.

to choose your own friends. No, you are not a coward.

work unless your worthless husband husband, since he can't break the the case, whom she treats kindly and refuses to support you. Since the habit himself. Just be thankful he home is yours and in your name, give is good enough to protect you even But now you "can't help" being him his choice of supporting you or from himself and t it go at that.

Wondering Brown Eyes: The quickest way to find out whether the young man really cares is to date some of the other boys. No, third cousins are not too closely related to marry.

Dear Chaperon: Please ask the boys Dear Chaperon: Please ask the boys and girls among your readers, between 12 and 16, to write to a boy who has such a badly cut foot he will have to stay in bed a long time and out of school all this year. He is 13 and was just starting to high school. His address is John Rayl, route 3, Sedalia, Mo. I know he will enjoy hearing from someone, for he gets lonesome and restless.

A FRIEND.

why get so wrought up over a thing were her guest at the wedding. That should forbid any criticism from you. You should weigh about 135 to 140

pounds at your age. Yes, rolling to reduce large hips how, unable to hold any job long be- it. There is no reason for them to is as good as walking, but much more cause he doesn't know how to work. nominate you as chief burden-bearer strenuous. Another good exercise is Yet he has worlds of dormant good of the family just to save themselves to stand closely pressed against a qualities, undeveloped because his a little inconvenience. Cling to your wall. Grasp a chair back in front of parents cheated him out of develop- plans and ambitions and insist upon you and roll the hips against the wall

> Patty: Yes, of course, write the boy Just Waiting: Surely, if you have and tell him you are sorry you falsely

> Only the boy himself can say Please write again, observing these whether he really likes you or not and how much.

SYMPATHETIC MOTHER.

Mildred Stevens: Don't try to change the boy's mind about marrying you or even having a love affair. He probably knows that no girl can 'help" a man stop drinking and that Discouraged: Don't go back to he really is not a fit man to be a THE CHAPERON.

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